

PAGE 11A
MEN
1918
Rumley
ACE
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around
nd does
the day

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Efficient Help
In your office, store or factory, call up
the Post-Dispatch.
Office or Central 6000—or leave the ad with your
druggist.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT
EDITION

VOL. 70, NO. 280.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1918—20 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

AISNE BATTLE CONTINUES WITH GREAT VIOLENCE

Marked Increase in Enemy Activity in Toul Sector BRITISH BREAK UP ASSAULT ON FLANDERS POSITION

U. S. TROOPS HALT ATTACK AND TAKE PRISONERS

Germans Say They Had Been
Ordered to Capture Amer-
icans in Luneville Sector
at Any Cost.

ENEMY MORE ACTIVE IN THE TUL SECTOR

Further Counter - Attacks
Against U. S. Troops Who
Took Captivity Are Re-
pulsed.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, Wednesday, May 29.—After a period of almost unprece-
dented quiet, the American sector
northwest of Toul suddenly has be-
come very active.

Last night and today the Germans
threw over hundreds of shells of all
sizes and kept up a destructive and
harrassing fire. The American guns
have been just as busy and are giv-
ing the enemy more than he sends.
The artillery duel continues strong
today.

It is not improbable that the Ger-
mans have some plans in which they
may employ their infantry.
German airplanes also were very
active today, but as a strong wind
was blowing from Germany and
American aviators were constantly
on the alert, few enemy machines
ventured across the lines. Those
that did were promptly driven back
by the American fliers.

There were several aerial battles
but so far there have been no reports
of enemy machines having been
brought down.

The purpose of the German attack
today against the American positions
near Bremen east of Luneville, was
to capture Americans. The deter-
mined American resistance, however,
repulsed the enemy with heavy loss-
es, and no Americans were taken
prisoner.

Nine Germans Killed.
The Germans attacked at three
points and at one place a group of
14 got into the American trenches. It
never went back. Nine of the 14
Germans were killed; four are pris-
oners and one is dead of wounds.

The prisoners reported that they
were ordered to capture Americans
at any cost, their superiors being
anxious to determine where Ameri-
can troops are stationed and their
present fighting strength.

At a point west of Bremen, after
a heavy barrage, 50 German soldiers
attempted to reach the American
line. They were in three groups and
the two larger ones were held up
and then dispersed by the American
machine-gun and rifle fire. The third
group, consisting of 14 men, managed
by reason of terrain, to reach the
American trenches and
jump into them.

Under the leadership of a lanky
youth, who was a farmer until he
was enlisted, a group of Americans
gave the Germans a hot reception. Bay-
onets on the end of American rifles
flashed white and then red almost as
quickly as it takes to tell it and the
enemy party was soon overpowered.
During the engagement a German
noncommissioned officer, who directed
the enemy party, stood on a parapet.
He raised his arm to holders
nevertheless to the street and waived
a copy of a newspaper, the head-
lines of which told of heavy
German losses on the western front.
Dunn said Herberg shouted: "All
American newspapers are liars. Ger-
many will never be beaten."

Dunn struck Herberg after asking
him if he had a Liberty Bond, and
receiving a negative reply. A crowd
gathered around the two men be-
fore policemen took Herberg in
charge.

252 GERMAN AIRPLANES
BROUGHT DOWN IN WEEK
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Two
hundred and fifty-two German air-
planes were brought down on the
western front by allied aviators dur-
ing the week ending May 23, accord-
ing to advices received here by the
British military mission.

Exchanges Closed
All the important financial
and commercial exchanges of the
country were closed today in
observance of Memorial day.
Business will be resumed at
the usual hours tomorrow.

First Detailed Report of Capture of Cantigny

A full account of the fine
achievement of the American
troops who captured Cantigny,
cabled by a special correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch will be
found on page 3.

ALL U. S. FORCES IN EUROPE PAY HOMAGE TO THEIR DEAD

Flags and Flowers Placed on
Graves, Some in Darkness
of Early Morning.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, May 30.—From Flan-
ders to Switzerland and from the
battle line to the sea, the American
expeditionary forces today are pay-
ing homage to their dead. Wherever
American flags are flying they are
at half-staff and before the day is
over the Star-Spangled Banner and
flowers will be placed on virtually
every American grave.

At some points the ceremony took
place early in the morning, while
other exercises were held at various
times throughout the day. Daylight
saw some graves decorated.

At one place in the vicinity of
Luneville the graves had been de-
corated in the morning darkness when
the enemy could not see clearly, for
the soldiers performing this duty
might have drawn the German fire
as did the burial party. Here both
the American and French flags were
placed on the mounds with bunches
of wild flowers—great red poppies
and yellow and white daisies.

At one of the largest of the base
hospitals the nurses and some of the
less seriously wounded men covered
every grave with a flag and crowned
each with wreaths. The last resting
places of American women who have
died in service as nurses were hon-
ored equally with those of the sol-
diers.

Up close to the American lines
northwest of Toul khaki-clad troops,
with the dirt of the trenches still
clinging to them, lined up before the
inclosed plot in the Franco-Ameri-
can cemetery, the graves were lit-
erally smothered under heaps of
flowers and wreaths brought by the
French population of the surround-
ing country.

From the air, men of the American
flying forces swooped down and scat-
tered flowers over the spot where
Maj. Lufbery and other American
heroes of the air lie buried.

MAN ACCUSED OF SAYING GERMANY WON'T BE BEATEN

Arrested at Grand and Olive After
Another Man Strikes Him, and
Crowd Gathers.

Marcellus Herberg, 65 years old,
of 222 1/2 Jules street, was arrested
noon today at Grand and Olive
streets, and is held for the Fed-
eral authorities.

Perry P. Dunn of 5214 Paulain
place, told policemen that Herberg
stepped into the street and waived
a copy of a newspaper, the head-
lines of which told of heavy
German losses on the western front.
Dunn said Herberg shouted: "All
American newspapers are liars. Ger-
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the usual hours tomorrow.

MEMORIAL DAY BEING GENERALLY OBSERVED HERE

Schools, Business Houses and
Public Offices Closed and
Services Held in Number
of Churches.

AUTO PROCESSION FEATURE OF DAY

Children Throw Flowers
Upon 300 Union Veterans
as They Pass Along Union
Boulevard.

Memorial day is being generally
observed in St. Louis today as a hol-
iday, and a number of churches fol-
lowed the request of President Wil-
son for special services of prayer for
victory. Other such services will be
held in the evening. Schools, banks,
large stores and public offices were
closed.

The first public ceremonial of the
day was the placing of wreaths on
the statue of Gen. Grant, on the
city hall lawn, at 10:30 a. m., by
five women's organizations. They
were the Ladies of the G. A. R.,
the Women's Relief Corps, the La-
dies' Union Veterans Legion, and Sons
of Veterans' Auxiliary and the Span-
ish-American War Veterans' Auxil-
iary. Mrs. Mary A. Wanless made
the chief address, and prayer was of-
fered by the Rev. W. J. Williamson.

It was expected that between 250
and 300 Union veterans of the Civil
War would ride in the afternoon au-
tomobile procession to Jefferson Bar-
racks. This procession was sched-
uled to start from the Second Baptist
Church, King's highway and Wash-
ington boulevard, at 1 p. m., in au-
tomobiles furnished by members of
the Chamber of Commerce. Confed-
erate veterans were invited to ride
with those of the Grand Army of the
Republic.

The principal public ceremony in
the city was planned to take place
along Union boulevard, from the
Forest Park entrance to Cabanne
avenue and return. A line of school
children and of companies of the
Third Regiment, Home Guard, was
planned along the street, the chil-
dren to throw flowers at the old sol-
diers.

Reviewed in Forest Park.
Uniformed Red Cross workers are
to review the line at Jefferson Mem-
orial.

After the review on Union boulev-
ard, the veterans are to be driven
through Forest Park and south to
the barracks.

The ceremony at the National
Cemetery, near the Barracks post, at
3 o'clock, will follow the ritual of
the G. A. R., with special reference
to the President's request for pray-
ers for victory for the American
army.

Arrangements were made for
many besides the veterans to visit
the barracks, a special train and a
special steamboat excursion supple-
menting the street car service. The
Spanish War Veterans arranged to
go to the barracks in a body, with
Charles M. Hay as orator at their
ceremony of decorating graves.

As is the annual custom, many
families went to all the city cem-
eteries to decorate the graves of their
dead.

Because of the President's request,
that the day should be primarily one
of prayer and humiliation, plans for
a military ceremonial by the Home
Guard, with a dress parade in Forest
Park, were abandoned.

The surgical dressings shops of
the Red Cross closed at noon and the
factory in the Kinloch building was
closed for the day.

A flag-raising ceremony was held
in the afternoon at St. Rose's parish
school, Etzel and Goodfellow av-
enues, with addresses by John S.
Leahy, W. C. Clark and the Rev.
Father J. J. McGlynn. A parade on
Goodfellow avenue preceded the
ceremony.

Parade and Patriotic Mass Meeting
in East St. Louis.
All city offices and stores in East
St. Louis are closed today in ob-
servance of Memorial day. Patriotic
services were held in the forenoon in
all the churches, with prayers for
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CLEMENCEAU HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM CAPTURE

Premier Leaves Point on Front
Only Few Minutes Before
40 Uhlans Arrive.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 30.—Premier Clem-
enceau had the narrowest possible
escape from falling into German
hands yesterday, according to the
Petit Journal.

He left a certain point on the front
only a few minutes before the arrival
of a patrol of 40 uhlans.
When the Germans entered the
little town the Premier had just quit
they cornered a few of the French
who had remained, including a Gen-
eral, who was examining positions
with a field glass, the newspaper
adds. The General was killed in the
encounter.

FOUR AMERICANS, IN "CIRCUS," SHOT DOWN GERMAN AIRPLANE

Observer in Foe Machine Kept His
Gun Firing Though Plane
Was in Flames.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, Wednesday, May 29.—
Confirmation has been received that
the German airplane brought down
in flames on Monday near St. Mihiel
was a victim of four airmen working
together as a "flying circus." The
American "circus" was composed of
Lieuts. George F. Fisher of Chicago,
Edward Curtis of Rochester, Edward
Burford of Nashville, and Alexander
McLanahan of Philadelphia.

Because of the nature of the fight
it is impossible to credit any one aviator
with the victory. Lieut. Fisher,
however, got the finishing stroke, fir-
ing the last shots at the German be-
fore his machine broke into flames
and following down, the flaming
plane for as long a time as was pos-
sible.

The game observer in the German
machine, although plunging to cer-
tain death, kept his gun working
amid the flaming swirl as he fell,
training it first at one American ma-
chine and then at another.

DAMROSCH IS TO ORGANIZE ORCHESTRA OF 50 FRENCHMEN

They Will Entertain American Sol-
diers in the Battle and Train-
ing Zones.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 30.—Walter
Damrosch, conductor of the New
York Symphony Orchestra, will sail
within a few days for France to
organize an orchestra of 50 French
musicians who will entertain Ameri-
can soldiers in the battle and train-
ing zones.

The orchestra will tour the Ameri-
can camps under the auspices of
the Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion. The association will bear all
expenses except the salaries of the
players, which will be provided
through an anonymous gift.

STEAMER AGAWAM IS LAUNCHED

By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., May 30.—The
Agawam, the first of the new stand-
ardized fabricated steel cargo ves-
sels built by the Emergency Fleet
Corporation, was successfully
launched shortly after noon today at
the Newark Bay yards of the Sub-
marine Boat Co. The vessel has a
capacity of 3500 dead-weight tons, is
83 feet long and is expected to show
a speed of 10 1/2 knots.

Among a crowd of 10,000 which
cheered as the ship slid down the
ways were Charles M. Schwab, gen-
eral manager of the Fleet Corpora-
tion, Charles L. Pies of the United
States Shipping Board, and Thomas
A. Edison.

The name "Agawam," meaning
"Great Salt Meadows," was selected
by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The ves-
sel was christened by Miss Mary Eu-
rard Ward of Philadelphia, a niece
of Schwab.

TEN DRAFT EVADERS IN 'CAVES'

By the Associated Press.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 30.—
Ten draft evaders, heavily armed,
have entrenched themselves in a
series of caves in Coosa County. They
are being fed, it is said, by residents
of the region whom they have intimidat-
ed.

RECESS OF CONGRESS OPPOSED

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Opposi-
tion to a midsummer recess of Con-
gress during consideration of the new
revenue bill by the Ways and Means
Committee developed today among
the members of the House. The pro-
posal met with opposition from
Chairman Ferris of the Democratic
Congressional Committee, Chairman
Sims of the Interstate Commerce
Committee and others.

5 KILLED IN ACTION IN NEW CASUALTY LIST OF 35 NAMES

One American Soldier Dies
of Wounds, Four Dead
From Accidents and 11
Succumb to Disease.

NINE SOLDIERS ARE WOUNDED SEVERELY

Two Others Are Wounded
Slightly and Three Are
Under Heading of Missing
in Action.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—The
army casualty list today contained
35 names, divided as follows:
Killed in action, 5; died of wounds,
1; died of accident, 4; died of dis-
ease, 11; wounded severely, 9;
wounded slightly, 2; missing in ac-
tion, 3.

The list follows:
Killed in action: Sergt. William
H. Carlisle, Wakefield, Mass.; Cor-
poral Raymond D. Miller, Battle
Creek, Mich.; Privates Fleming McG-
Foresman, Bardolph, Ill.; Clark G.
Miller, Bovina Center, N. Y.; Joe
Rudy West, Minneapolis, Minn.;
Died of accident: Lieut. George
Squires, St. Paul, Minn.; Privates
Johnnie Jackson, Lamar, Miss.; Wal-
lie Washington, New Orleans, La.;
Ralph P. Wells, Woodstock, Ill.

Died of disease: Sergt. Harris N.
Hebb, Lakeland, Fla.; Corp. Earl J.
Douglas, Clinton, Mo.; Privates
Dave Anderson, Plaquemine, La.;
Clay Berlin, New York City; An-
drew H. Cowan, Belmont, Mich.;
Wesley J. Evans, 3405 Fugate street,
Dallas, Tex.; Robert Harvey, Rust-
burg, Va.; Victor Earl Johnson,
Veyershauser, Wis.; Richard Mur-
phy, Round, S. C.; Lester N. Nelson, Mar-
kato, Minn.; William Throner, Eagle
Mills, Ark.

Died of wounds: Private Charlie
Beter, Alexandria, Egypt.
Severely wounded: Privates Henry
Gibson, Philadelphia; William Guest,
Scottsdale, Pa.; George F. Hally, Rox-
bury, Mass.; Abraham Kniborg, Rox-
bury, Mass.; Harry F. McCann, Do-
ver, N. H.; Edward C. Nagle, Cam-
bridge, Mass.; William H. Nelson,
Oxford, Wis.; George F. Richardson,
Round, S. C.; Lester N. Nelson, Mar-
kato, Minn.; William Throner, Eagle
Mills, Ark.

Missing in action: Lieut. Edward
A. Koene, Rochester, N. Y.; Corp.
George N. Williams, Henderson, Ky.;
Private Jos. H. Brown, West New
Brighton, N. Y.

Prisoner (previously reported
missing): Lieut. James F. Crawford,
Warsaw, N. Y.

Private Harry I. Cook, East Hamp-
ton, Conn., previously reported miss-
ing, now reported slightly wounded.

Clinton (Mo.) Boy, With Engineers,
Died From Disease.
CLINTON, Mo., May 30.—Corp.
Earl J. Douglas, reported in today's
casualty list as being dead in France
as the result of disease, was a mem-
ber of the 11th Engineers. He en-
tered here last July and was sent to
Camp Doniphan, Corp. Douglas, who
was 23 years of age, was a son of Dr.
F. M. Douglas of this city, who is a
member of the Henry-County Draft
Board.

Partly cloudy, not much
change in temperature.
THE TEMPERATURES
12 a. m. 51
3 p. m. 61
6 p. m. 61
9 p. m. 51

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Partly cloudy
tonight and to-
morrow; not
much change in
temperature.
Missouri
Partly cloudy to-
night and to-
morrow, prob-
ably with local
thunderstorms in
north and west
portions; not
much change in
temperature.
Stage of the
river at 7 a. m.
15.1 feet, a rise
of 3 feet, a rise
of 3 feet, a rise

ONLY ONE MORE DAY
TO STRIKE FOR A NICKEL



Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Widow, Who Will Be June Bride



MRS. ALFRED G. VANDERBILT AND HER TWO SONS.
This photograph was made at Palm Beach last February and
shows her with her two sons, Alfred G. and George W. Vanderbilt.
Alfred is 5 years old and George is 4.

MRS. A. G. VANDERBILT TO WED RAY T. BAKER

Widow of Lusitania Victim to
Become Bride of Director
of the Mint.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Mrs.
Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Ray
T. Baker, Director of the Mint, will
be married at Mrs. Vanderbilt's
country place at Lenox, Mass., early
in June. Announcement was made
today by Mrs. Vanderbilt's father,
Capt. Isaac E. Emerson of Balti-
more.

After the wedding ceremony at
Homewood, Mrs. Vanderbilt's es-
tate, Mr. Baker will take his bride
on a trip to California and upon
their return will live in Washington.

Mr. Baker is from Nevada, where
he was engaged in mining and busi-
ness. About four years ago he went
to Russia as secretary to the Ameri-
can Ambassador at Petrograd, and
on his return here a year ago was
appointed director of the mint by
President Wilson. He is prominent
in the White House circle and has
accompanied the President and Sec-
retary Tamm on several trips. His
father was chief counsel for the
Southern Pacific Railway system.

Mr. Baker's best man will be Sen-
ator Key Pittman of Nevada. It was
not announced who will be the
bride's attendants.

Since the death of Alfred Gwynn
Vanderbilt on the Lusitania three
years ago, Mrs. Vanderbilt has
devoted almost all her time to chari-
ty and war work. Mrs. Vanderbilt's
father, Capt. Isaac E. Emerson, is a
Baltimore capitalist and manufac-
turer.

Secretary McAdoo, Secretary Tu-
multy, Admiral Graves, the Presi-
dent's aid, and a few other friends
will attend the wedding.

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's
first marriage was to Dr. Smith Hol-
lins McKim. She was divorced from
McKim in 1919. A married Vander-
bilt in 1911. The McKims' resi-
dence in Newport was three doors
from the Vanderbilt home.
By the terms of Vanderbilt's will
Mrs. Vanderbilt received \$3,000,000
in cash. A fund of \$5,000,000 was
set aside for her son by his first
wife and \$25,000 was left to
his two sons by his widow. Van-
derbilt was drowned when the Lusitania
was sunk, May 7, 1915.

U. S. AVIATOR SAVES LIFE OF HARD-PRESSED BRITISH FLYER

Continues Flight and is Thanked by
Telephone by Briton After Lat-
ter's Wound is Dressed.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, May 30.—This morn-
ing an English aviator returning from a
bombing expedition, was wounded in
the arm. He was chased by two
enemy machines. Lieut. Campbell
drove the hostile airplanes off, en-
abling the English aviator to return
to his airbase safely.

After seeing the crippled British
bomber alight safely on its own field,
Lieut. Campbell circled around once,
waved his hand and soared into the
clouds.

The pilot was helped out of his
machine and his wound was dressed.
Then he went to the telephone and
called up the American aviation field.
He got Lieut. Campbell on the wire
and thanked the American for sav-
ing his life.

BRITISH HOLD OFF AIR RAIDS, BUT BIG GUN FIRES ON PARIS

Attacks on German Cities Not in Vic-
inity of Front Withheld on
Request Through Vatican.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 30.—Although the
British Government has promised
not to carry out air raids today—the
feast of Corpus Christi—on German
cities not in the vicinity of the front,
the German long-range gun resumed
the bombardment of Paris this morn-
ing. The firing began earlier than
usual.

The British promise was given on
receipt through the Vatican of a re-
quest made by Cardinal von Hart-
mann, the Archbishop of Cologne.

WARNING TO HOUSEWIVES

NEW YORK, May 30.—House-
wives of the country are warned by
the Meat Ware Club that they will
be wise if they conserve cooking pots
and pans. A statement issued by
the club today called attention to
the fact that the war has resulted in
such a demand for galvanized and
enamel ware for hospitals that there
is likely to be a serious shortage in
these products.

In normal times, housekeepers
spend \$60,000,000 annually for
kitchen ware, but this amount is ex-
pected to be greatly reduced, it was
said.

Summer homes are advertised in
Post-Dispatch West page.

ALLIES' LINE YIELDS, DOES NOT BREAK

Enemy Still Pushing On
With All Strength to Gain
as Much Territory as Pos-
sible Before French and
British Can Bring Reserves
Into Play.

FRENCH STILL HOLD SOISSONS OUTSKIRTS

Northwest of Rheims the
Franco-British Forces
Break All German Assaults
and Maintain Their Strong
Defensive Positions.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 30.—The battle
along the fighting front contin-
ued all night, with the French
maintaining the western outlets of
Soissons, the War Office an-
nounced today.

Northwest of Rheims the
Franco-British forces broke all
the German assaults and main-
tained the defensive positions.

French reserves are continuing
to arrive on the front and the
German advance is being resisted
with great tenacity.

The Germans made repeated
attempts to break through the
defense in the Soissons region
but were each time held up by
the determined French resist-
ance.

Germans Using All Strength.
The enemy is still pushing on with
every atom of strength to obtain
possession of as much territory as
possible before the allied reserves
come up in full force and stay the
advance.

The German Crown Prince, who
previously has met with invariable
defeat, may claim a primary suc-
cess on this occasion. However, no
breach has been made in the allies'
line, which has merely been pressed
back by irresistible masses of troops
and has maintained complete co-
hesion.

In the center of the German ad-
vance fighting is taking place in the
neighborhood of Vesilly (approx-
imately 18 miles south of the Chemin
des Dames, where the German at-
tack was launched on Monday).

Germans Fighting Against Time.
Increasing violence marks the
progress of the fighting south of the
Aisne. The Germans are fighting
against time and are throwing every
ounce of weight of manpower into
the struggle.

On the center the enemy has
again pushed forward, but his ef-
forts to broaden his advancing front
have met with less success. The al-
lied wings have been obliged to give
some ground and the enemy, with-
standing repeated efforts, was not able
to debouch from the town.

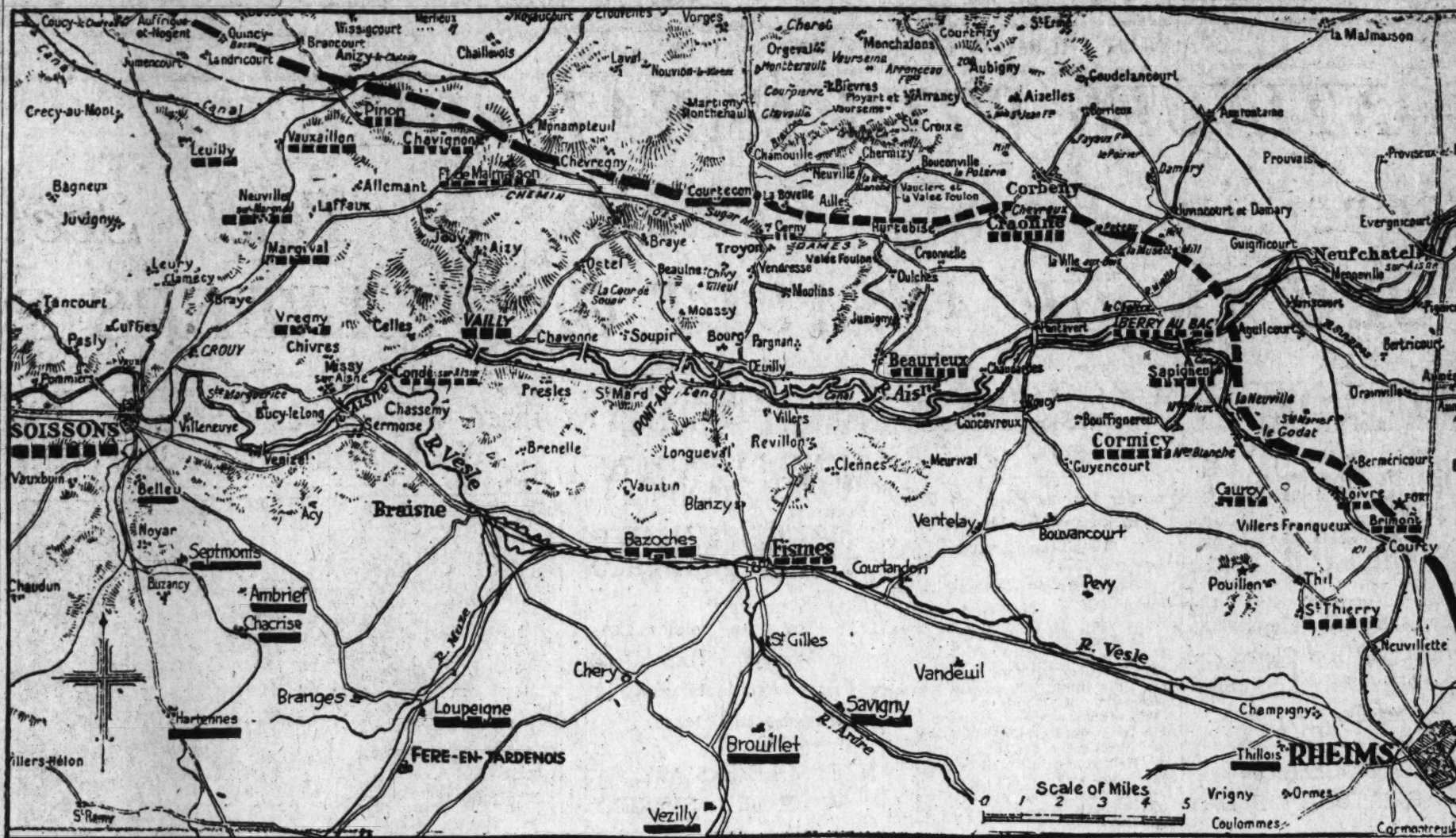
Soldiers have gone and the British
have fallen back toward Rheims, but
in either case the enemy has only
won a couple of miles of territory.

The statement follows:
"The battle continued with undim-
inished violence during the night.
French troops energetically main-
tained the western outlets of Sois-
sons, and the enemy, notwithstanding
repeated efforts, was not able to
debouch from the town."

On the right, Franco-British
troops along the front between
Brouillet and Thillois and also north-
west of Rheims broke all assaults
and maintained their positions."

In competent circles there is quiet
confidence in the outcome and alarm
is not lacking that the advancing
waves shortly will be stemmed. Daily

Progressive Map of the German Advance in the Battle of the Aisne



The old battle line from which the offensive started Monday is shown. The towns mentioned in the earlier reports of the fighting are underscored by broken lines, and those figuring in today's news in solid black.

Germans Report Having Three Army Corps South of Vesle Yesterday

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, via London, May 30.—The number of prisoners taken by the Germans on the Aisne battle front has increased to 15,000, says the German official communication issued yesterday. The prisoners include one French and one English General.

The text of the communication follows:

"On the battle front from the Yser to the Oise the increased fighting activity continued. French local attacks south of Ypres failed.

"West of Montdidier the enemy during a local advance penetrated into Cantigny yesterday.

"The armies of Colonel-General Boehm and Gen. von Below of the army of the German Crown Prince have victoriously continued their attack. French and English reserves rushed up were defeated.

"The right wing divisions of Gen. Larich, after repelling a French counter attack, captured the Tenny-Sorny ridge and the heights north of the Vesle. After hard fighting the troops of Gen. Wichura also broke the resistance of the enemy on the plateau of Conde. Fort Conde was taken by storm. Vregny and Misy also were taken on the southern flank of the Vesle. The heights to the west of Ciry were occupied.

"The corps of Gen. von Winkler, Gen. von Conta and Gen. Schewetow the units kept in constant liaison.

"Further east other British divisions, amalgamated with French colonial troops, held fast and are still firmly sticking to their positions although they have been compelled to rearrange part of their front in order to keep alignment with their retreating comrades.

"In the direction of Soissons a readjustment of the front line also became necessary because of the falling back of the center where the Germans were pushing hardest.

"Two fighting has been continuous for two days through a country composed of a series of chalky plateaus with winding valleys. The plateaus are half-clothed with trees, and containing many caverns. Along the top of one of the principal ridges runs the famous Chemin des Dames, from which valleys spread angularly towards the Aisne. The allied possession of this ridge comprised the security of the German southern flank.

"The enemy's torrent of divisions, rolling forward, found only the thinnest of allied troops facing the advance. These fell back before the irresistible pressure, retreating but struggling valiantly. The torrent as it moved forward became even stronger, for the Germans added new forces to it. Even the Aisne did not stay its rush.

"The Germans followed the allies across the river and at the same time spread along the sides, the allies having decided that it was useless to sacrifice men in efforts to hold these positions, with too few defenders.

"The southern slopes of the Aisne valley offered good ground to the allies to stand had they been in sufficient force. But the Germans were in immensely superior numbers and the allied commanders chose to retire to the plateau beyond and thus give an opportunity for the reserves to concentrate. It is probable that, before the advancing German torrent weakens, further territory will fall into the hands of the enemy. That, however, in the opinion of French officers, will not affect the strength of the allied forces, which retain their striking power for the future.

"The French and British kept in the closest touch throughout the battle, working together as a single

have crossed the Vesle. Braine and Fismes have been captured and we are standing on the heights due south of the Vesle. The troops of Gen. Ise have taken the hills northeast of Prouilly by storm and have captured Villers Franqueux and Courcy and now are fighting for the heights of Thiery.

"The indefatigable advancing infantry, artillery and mine-thrower detachments are being closely followed by balloons, anti-aircraft guns and dispatch riders.

"The energetic labors of the pioneers and railway equipment and construction troops have rendered possible the conquest of the field of attack and the bringing up of fighting means by columns uninterrupted. In self-sacrificing activity doctors and stretcher bearers are looking after the wounded on the battle field.

"In spite of the changing weather, our aerial forces are attacking the enemy again and again with bombs and machine guns, while aviators have surveyed without interruption our progressing attack and effect of our artillery fire.

"The number of prisoners has increased to 25,000, including one French and one English General."

"Near Soissons and between Soissons and Reims we made fresh progress."



The whole northern battle line, showing the relation of the present great German advance to it.

and, consequently they made no progress in Gernicourt Wood, south of the Aisne and between Pontavert and Berry-au-Bac.

"Detachments of a brigade of one of our divisions were swept in retreat with part of a French territorial regiment composed of men verging on 50 years. The young Britishers and the elderly Frenchmen together fought the Germans to the very last. Of the British practically none escaped.

"The roads leading from villages captured or endangered are filled with wounded and refugees seeking shelter and reserves marching to the front. The French cavalry and behind them are the guns. There is no panic among the refugees."

WOOD NOT TO BE GIVEN U. S. COMMAND IN ITALY

Ranking Major-General to Be in Charge, Temporarily, at Funston or Some Other Training Camp.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—The request of Major-General Wood that he be assigned to the command of a divisional training camp rather than be sent to the Western Department with headquarters at San Francisco, has been granted. He will be detailed to command at Camp Funston, Kan., or some other divisional camp in the discretion of the general staff.

The understanding is that the new detail of the ranking Major-General to the front is a temporary one.

It was stated authoritatively that there is no foundation for the report that Gen. Wood is to be sent to Italy.

It is understood that Gen. Pershing does not want Gen. Wood in France, for the present at least. Just why is not definitely known, but it is known that this attitude of Gen. Pershing placed administration officials in a quandary.

Since the second phase of Cambrai we have witnessed several examples of the most modern practice of the war of movement as preached by Gen. von Freytag-Loringhoven in his famous "Deductions from the World War," and we must admit that the enemy carries his ideas through with a high hand and now fights in a manner which we can admire.

Secrecy of preparation, veiled approach by marching men up, short but furious bursts of attack, a blow with masses of infantry followed up by fresh masses to renew the fight when the leading troops are tired—all these practices in which the German troops have had appropriate training make up the mace and the decisive form of warfare to which the answer must be found.

We seem to have known too little of the German concentrations on the

POSITION ON THE SHORTEST ROAD TO PARIS SERIOUSLY ALTERED, SAYS REPINGTON

Dangerous Phase of War, Declares Military Critic—Greater Forces Needed and New Means of Preventing Heavy Surprise Attacks.

By LIEUTENANT-COLONEL REPINGTON.
Former Military Critic of the London Times.
LONDON, May 30.—Reports which came yesterday afternoon of the fighting on the Aisne were exclusively from French sources and not particularly favorable. The enemy, constantly deploying fresh forces, not only crossed the Aisne on a broad front, but penetrated on Tuesday to the Vesle and crossed it at several points, notably at Basoches and Fismes.

The British division on the right, on the ridge of St. Thierry, and French troops on the left, northeast of Soissons, appear to have delayed the enemy considerably. Against these two wings the German reserves advanced on Tuesday night, compelling the British divisions to retire behind the Vesle and the French on the left to fall back on Soissons.

The German forces are credited with some 21 divisions in the first line and another 10 behind, but identification must be difficult and there still remains Von Minen's army, which may conceivably join on Gen. Fritz von Below's left and extend the area of operations while the activity and decision of the attack increases the weight of the attack.

Easy to Mass Troops.
If it was comparatively easy for the Germans to mass their troops on the Aisne sector, owing to their good railway service and the proximity of their reserves north of the Pise, it is equally easy for them to do so in the same manner, to concentrate the allied reserves in a new battle area for a counter blow.

It may very likely be true that Ludendorff wishes to weaken Foch's reserves in the Aisne district, but if Ludendorff can afford to transfer from 10 to 20 divisions from the north of the Oise to the Aisne, then Gen. Foch can afford to make a corresponding early movement should he wish to do so, without altering his relative strength in sectors which he may consider more vital.

The Germans, having the initiative, had the best of the opening. But matters have a habit of equalizing themselves after a few days and the further advance of the enemy on the line he has chosen cannot be safely permitted. The position on the shortest road to Paris has been seriously altered to the detriment of the allies.

Since the second phase of Cambrai we have witnessed several examples of the most modern practice of the war of movement as preached by Gen. von Freytag-Loringhoven in his famous "Deductions from the World War," and we must admit that the enemy carries his ideas through with a high hand and now fights in a manner which we can admire.

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WILFLEY HERE, MEETS HIS POLITICAL ADVISERS

Recently Appointed Missouri Senator Home From Washington for 4-Day Stay.

United States Senator Xenophon P. Wilfley arrived in St. Louis this morning from Washington for a four-day stay to speed up his Wilfley-for-Senator organization for the primary campaign. He said he expected to return to Washington Sunday.

Among those who met him at the Missouri Athletic Association were Russell E. Gardner, brother of Gov. Gardner; Charles M. Hay, recognized "dry" leader of the State; William F. Fitch, vice president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; Glendy J. Arnold, chairman of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners; State Senator James H. Gardner, who was manager of Gardner's campaign; Fred L. Bronaugh and George H. Moore, United States Internal Revenue Collector.

It was expected that at the conference details would be arranged for the management of the campaign, in which Wilfley is contending with former Gov. Joseph W. Folk for the Democratic nomination to fill the unexpired two years of the term of the late Senator Stone.

Virtually No Organizing Done.

Wilfley departed for Washington almost immediately after his appointment by Gov. Gardner three weeks ago, and had no opportunity other than a one-day trip to Kansas City to get his campaign in motion. His friends have done virtually nothing in the way of organizing the State, while Ewing W. Mitchell of Springfield, Folk's campaign manager, has had his organization in full swing for nearly two weeks.

The Senate took an adjournment Tuesday until Friday. Senator Wilfley said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "The best impression of the Washington was that Friday it would adjourn over until next week, so I took the opportunity of running out blow for the few days the Senate was adjourned. If it had been in session I would have remained in Washington.

Few Bills of Local Interest.

"I am in favor of Congress remaining in session until the revenue legislation which the President says is needed is passed, and I suppose that will keep me here for some time. There are few bills pending, which are of special local interest in St. Louis, though I have received many communications from St. Louis business interests in opposition to the Randall amendment to the agricultural bill, providing that the appropriation shall not be available unless the President stops the manufacture of beer.

"That measure has not come to a vote in the Senate, and while I have not time this morning to discuss my position on it, I will say that I am convinced the amendment will be defeated in the Senate."

U. S. TROOPS REPULSE THREE GERMAN ATTACKS AND TAKE PRISONERS
Continued From Page One.

gun at the Germans and the enemy killed, but the Germans had become so hot for the Germans that they withdrew. Lieut. Campbell then escorted the British machine to safety behind the American lines.

Americans Are Gassed.
The gas bombardment which preceded the infantry advance by the enemy began at 12:40 o'clock this morning. The Germans had brought up additional eight-inch projectors to replace those that had been destroyed by the American guns Monday night, and the phosgene and chlorine shells fell by the hundreds on the American positions. In one small area alone 300 of these were fired. Many of the Americans as they began to show the effects of slight gasping and were a large grudge against the enemy on this account.

When the gas shells began to fall there was hardly any wind, making it certain that the fumes would remain in the localities where the Germans placed them, and the men in the American trenches hoped the enemy would follow up the shelling with an infantry attack.

The hopes of the resolute defenders were realized, and the Americans, for in one trench at daybreak this morning lay the nine dead Germans who perished in the bayonet attack, while to the east, where the men in the trenches had gone to work with their machine guns, the ground was dotted with gray-clad bodies.

Many of the machine gunners, still wearing their gas masks, stuck to their guns throughout the preliminary bombardment and when they saw the advancing forms of the Germans just outside the American wire they cut loose with their fire.

Germans Reported Massing Troops in Sector of American Attack.
By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Wednesday, May 29.—The enemy was reported late yesterday to be massing troops behind his lines in the sector of the American attack which resulted in the capture of Cantigny. The Germans' efforts thus far to hurl back the Americans have been rather feeble. They made several attempts to advance, but were unable to withstand the American artillery fire. The advance of prisoners has been increased to 218.

The Germans delivered their first counter thrust late Tuesday in an effort to regain the defenses which had been wrested from them in the morning along a two-kilometer front. The enemy drive was preceded by a heavy bombardment which began at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. After 30 minutes of artillery preparation the Germans advanced, and were caught in an intense fire from the American guns.

LOOKED GRAVE TO LONDON LAST NIGHT

Fall of Soissons and Threat to Reims Caused Previous Optimism to Lessen.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Wednesday, May 29.—The news from the front tonight is regarded here with the utmost gravity. With Soissons in the hands of the enemy and Rheims closely threatened, the question whether the enemy's original intention was to make the thrust on the Aisne front his main operation hardly arises. Yesterday (Tuesday) the situation seemed to be more hopeful from the news that the two wings of the allied line were holding firmly, but the enemy has developed attacks of such strength on both right and left that this is no longer the case.

Dispatched from the front, speaks of the fine co-operation between French and British in the retirement. Considerable comment has been caused by the fact that Field Marshal Haig, who in the opening phase of the Aisne operations supported their progress, has not since yesterday evening's announcement to make any reference to them. The British people have received the serious events in France with their characteristic quiet and confidence. Their morale appears not to have been affected, and there is not the slightest semblance of excitement in London.

After digesting the late editions of the morning newspapers, the people went quietly about business as usual. Their solemn manner, however, indicated that they appreciated the seriousness of the battle situation. Wherever the latest developments were discussed, the predominant view was that the allied reserves would turn the tables on the enemy at Gen. Foch's chosen time, and that there was no reason for alarm, especially as the ever-growing American army had not yet made itself felt.

The afternoon newspapers, while not seeking to minimize the seriousness of the German blow on the Aisne, assure the public that the allied reserves are coming into action. They feature the success of the Americans near Montdidier, publishing long accounts of British correspondents who credit the Americans with brilliant fighting.

Troops Advanced.
Thus they did not help in offsetting the effort. Compared struggle going elsewhere a little outburst, but with it, and have seen. No one who had been on the scene at first American attack get the sight.

The troops that for this task were darkness during the night to the jumping up of teague tanks rumbling roads to hide until front line, the men last orders, and a sudden dawn when the and the first airplane head toward the vision. The tempest of all everything at that 3:45 o'clock, the other and shouted: It is impossible whole, detailed story written in fragments to the correspondent. The vantage points behind sometimes along the back from it, sometimes dugout at headquarters, telephone cables, and the German troops for a background.

Cantigny an Impasse.
But the first battle outlined. This operation planned for weeks, the superior French in the closest co-operation, French, to whom measure of the crisis.

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For all of these, the attack was and was rehearsed with tanks. The German advantage of value, the boche seems to his infantry during.

Our men have of them, for beyond men will present down upon the shells, for they took it, and they things to vent the French and American. Thus far the situation, so much as the German night deliberately dropped bombs on hospitals in which there were scores of American and hundreds of French sick and wounded. The hospital is in a town many miles in the rear of the front.

A number of Americans were slightly injured by flying glass. One French nurse was killed and another injured probably fatally. Several civilians died of wounds.

Isabel's Friday Bargain.
Assorted Chocolates, Butter Taffy and Molasses Caramel, 30 cents a lb. —Adv.

GERMANY IS AGAIN TO BE REPRESENTED IN ARGENTINA

Kaiser's Agent Will Be Count Donhoff, Secretary Under Von Luxburg.
By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, May 30.—Germany is again to have an accredited diplomatic representative here. Count Donhoff, who was secretary to the legation under Count von Luxburg, dismissed Ambassador, will present his credentials to the Foreign Office as the German Charge d'Affaires.

The unsettled situation, between the Argentine and the Argentine Foreign Office which has existed since the expulsion of Count Luxburg after the revelations of his messages advising the sinking of Argentine vessels "without trace" will thus be clarified.

ITALY STIRRED BY NEWS OF COMING OF AMERICAN TROOPS

By the Associated Press.
ROME, May 30.—The news of the imminent departure of American troops for the Italian front was received in Italy today with the greatest popular satisfaction. Everybody is discussing it, from Deputes in deserted parliamentary lobbies to working men on the trolley cars.

All agree that this expedition will be the crowning point to America's great role in the world, and a national welcome, but the details and character of the reception have not yet been decided.

FIVE NATIONAL ARMY CAMPS ANNOUNCED BY GOVERNMENT

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Selection of five National Army camps for the exclusive training of replacement units for the infantry and field artillery was announced by the War Department.

Camps Gordon, Georgia; Lee, Virginia; and Pike, Ark., will be the infantry training camps, while Camps Jackson, South Carolina, and Taylor, Kentucky, are designated as field artillery training and firing centers.

The department also announced that field artillery firing centers are contemplated at Camps Doniphan, Oklahoma, and McClellan, Alabama, which have been used as National Guard training camps.

loan guns and were apparently forced to retire without having come into close contact with the American infantry.

Since then the enemy has made additional attempts to drive the Americans from the village, but without avail.

Germans Airmen Drop Bombs on Hospital Sheltering Americans.
By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE FRENCH FRONT, May 29.—German airmen last (Tuesday) night deliberately dropped bombs on hospitals in which there were scores of American and hundreds of French sick and wounded. The hospital is in a town many miles in the rear of the front.

A number of Americans were slightly injured by flying glass. One French nurse was killed and another injured probably fatally. Several civilians died of wounds.

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of command put the allies in a better position than they were in the March offensive. On that occasion French reinforcements came into action on the third day, and on the eighth the Germans were stopped definitely. Today things should go more quickly.

The Germans have been obliged to leave their guns on the northern sides of the original line, which can be crossed only at a certain number of points which are highly vulnerable to allied airplanes.

The enemy is thus prevented from reaping the full benefits of his rapid advance.

Meanwhile the allied reserves are massing at certain points without any of the confusion that attended the similar movement in March. So well perfected are the arrangements that an entire division can be moved by motor truck from the Somme to Rheims in 48 hours and arrive without a button missing.

Allied Reserves Taking Positions in Battle Lines.
By the Associated Press.
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Wednesday evening, May 29.—Allied reserves are taking up positions in the battle line. They are being thrown in to strengthen the defending forces where they are weakest, in preparation for the placing of a barrier to a further German advance.

GERMAN ATTACK ON FLANDERS POSITION IS THROWN BACK

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 30.—A German attack on a strong allied position in Flanders, northwest of Ypres, has been repulsed completely, it is announced officially.

The statement follows:

"During the night the enemy attacked the strong point known as 'Route-A-Keep' northwest of Ypres, and was completely repulsed. We carried out a successful minor operation in the neighborhood of Merris and improved our line slightly. We captured a few prisoners and a machine gun in the encounter.

"A party of our troops raided the enemy's trenches last night near Loos and brought back a few prisoners.

The hostile artillery has been active east of Villers-Bretonneux and in the Hinges and Rebecq sectors."

Germans Occupied City of Soissons Yesterday.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 30.—After desperate resistance and fighting in the streets, lasting several hours, the French have evacuated Soissons, which the Germans occupied, according to the official announcement of the War Office last night. The text of the statement reads:

"The battle took on particular violence on our left wing. In the region of Soissons, after stubborn resistance and fighting in the streets, which held back the enemy for several hours, our troops evacuated the town and western outskirts of which we occupy.

"The southeast of Soissons the battle extended to the plateau marked by Belleu, Septmonts, Ambrieville and Chavigny.

In the center, under the pressure of the enemy we gave ground in the region of Loupeigne, north of Fere-en-Tardenois. The Franco-British troops further east maintained their positions on the line of Brouillet, Savigny and Thiery.

"On the right the troops which are covering Rheims have withdrawn behind the Aisne Canal, northwest of the town."

PARTICULARS OF FIRST TWO DAYS OF AISNE BATTLE

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 28 (Delayed).—The Germans advanced against the French lines again today (Tuesday), throwing further waves of troops into the battle. Both flanks of the battle line were the scene of very heavy fighting by superior numbers against superior. With the result that the allies were obliged again to cede ground at several points.

Besides Von Boehm's and Von Below's armies, many divisions of Von Suttner's troops were engaged. These especially trained units had participated in the first rush on March 13, and had since then been reconstituted.

An enormous number of light machine guns were employed by the Germans as well as a large number of tanks and much heavy and light artillery, while the German aviators were extremely active.

From the plain towards Juvin-court, Ville, Aux Bois, Pontavert and Berry-au-Bac, numerous tanks came into action. For a considerable time the thin allied line held out, but as the enemy debouched, wave after wave, the French and British almost unlimbered, fell back slowly, getting across the Chemin des Dames ridge and also to the western end of this road, in the neighborhood of Chavigny and Malmaison, and the troops holding these points were obliged to retire.

The allied movement to the rear was executed with the greatest precision; there was no disorder and all

First POST-DISPATCH HOW U. GERM

Three Waves and French Attack

WITH THE AM

Have made their first advance. Advancing a few feet and annihilating at 7 o'clock Tuesday northwest of Montdidier, making an advance.

The Americans were formation at 6:45 o'clock at an easy walk and the tanks as it on parade just rian and through all about, tongues of darting from the reds of massed gun while the air itself quaked with the shock of explosions, deafening yet purified called drumfire.

Cantigny itself a veritable hell, a plume of smoke, and into it the American line came. The American line came. The American line came.

Troops Advanced. Thus they did not help in offsetting the effort. Compared struggle going elsewhere a little outburst, but with it, and have seen. No one who had been on the scene at first American attack get the sight.

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First Detailed Account of Capture of Cantigny by Americans

POST-DISPATCH MAN TELLS HOW U. S. FORCES SURPRISED GERMANS MAKING RELIEF

Three Waves of Infantry, Aided by Our Own and French Artillery, Carried Out Planned Attack in Less Than 35 Minutes.

By Thomas Marvin Johnson,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1918.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 29.—The Americans have made their first real attack of the war and it was a complete success. Advancing up a wooded slope behind French tanks and protected by a perfect and annihilating barrage from French and American guns, our infantry at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning stormed and captured the village of Cantigny northwest of Montdidier and the German defenses to the north and south making an advance of a mile on a two-mile front.

The Americans went over in open formation at 6:45 o'clock, advancing at an easy walk and maintaining intervals as if on parade. The sun had just risen and through streaky clouds all about, tongues of red flame were darting from the muzzles of hundreds of massed guns, big and small, while the air itself quivered with the shock of explosions, mingled with the deafening yet purring roar that is called drizzle.

Cantigny itself was turned into a veritable hell, a pillar of fire and smoke, and into it went the crawling sinister tanks followed by the American infantry in thin lines or little groups. For a while they were swallowed up in the great white and brown and black cloud that enveloped the village, then back to the American line came the first message: "We're here. Everything O. K."

Thus these troops of the new world made their first real entry into the war.

Troops Advanced in Darkness.
Thus they did what they could to help in offsetting the new German efforts. Compared with the giant struggle going elsewhere it was just a little outburst, but we did our best with it, and have succeeded.

No one who had the privilege to be on the scene at the time of this first American attack will ever forget the sight.

The troops that had been chosen for this task went quietly in the darkness along the shell-pitted roads to the jumping off place; the grotesque tanks lumbered up the same roads to hide until dawn behind the front line; the men were given their orders, and then, at 6:45 o'clock, and were off in the early dawn when the cannons began, and the first airplanes whirled overhead toward the village object.

The tempo of the shell fire dropped everything at that time. At 6:45 o'clock, we turned to one another and shouted: "They're over!" It is impossible now to tell the whole, detailed story. It must be planned for weeks down to the minutest detail under the direction of the superior French command, and in the closest co-operation with the French, to whom must go a liberal measure of the credit for its success.

Cantigny an Important Position.
But the first salient points can be outlined. This operation had been planned for weeks down to the minutest detail under the direction of the superior French command, and in the closest co-operation with the French, to whom must go a liberal measure of the credit for its success.

So far as its objects may be disclosed, they were the following: To reduce the enemy salient and capture its strong point and observation post.

Cantigny was all those things. Jutting out from the German front, it gave him an advantage in the field of fire, while, because of its strong cellars which were linked up with a long tunnel under the chateau in the southern part of the village, which might be taken by a single blow, it was a strong point. Perhaps most important of all, it gave the boche a local advantage comparable to that of a man looking down a well. It commanded a sort of valley running back into our lines, and permitted the boche observers to see many things that went on there and so direct his artillery fire upon our back areas.

For all of these reasons Cantigny was a prize of value out of all proportion to its size.

The attack was carefully planned and was rehearsed by our infantry with tanks. They had the further advantage of valuable data gained by our patrols in frequent night explorations of the village from whence the boche seems to have withdrawn his infantry during darkness.

Our men have an ordeal ahead of them, for beyond doubt the Germans will presently endeavor to position upon the ruins of the hall of shells, for they know the Americans took it, and they desire above all things to vent their hate upon us.

Thus far the splendid work of the French and American gunners has drowned out the German batteries and our troops have had time to get a good start on the work of consolidation. So much for the situation.

The Germans were caught completely by surprise just as they began their attack. The prisoners taken included some interesting ones, including some of the German command. They hadn't the slightest idea the attack was coming.

This is how the attack was executed: The troops selected to make the first attack went in at 6:45 o'clock, and the first on Sunday night. Special trenches had been constructed to accommodate a larger number of men than usual. Two hours before zero—that is to say, at 4:45 o'clock—supporting trenches, where they went in the front line at zero, or 6:45.

They were divided into three waves

"U-Boat Toll Passed by U. S. in Tonnage Recently Launched"

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 30.—"As much dead-weight ship tonnage has been launched from the shipyards of the United States in the last three weeks as was sunk by German submarines during the entire month of April," said Dr. Charles A. Easton, chairman of the National Service section of the United States Shipping Board, addressing the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here tonight.

Last week alone, Dr. Easton said, 18 ships, representing 106,000 dead-weight tonnage, went down the ways.

It also tells of the repulse last night of the raids in Lorraine in which several prisoners were taken and a number of the enemy killed.

The dispatch follows: "In the Cantigny salient we have consolidated our positions in spite of the artillery bombardment. Renewed counter-attacks broke down under our fire."

"In Lorraine we repulsed three raids during the night, taking several prisoners and killing a number of the enemy. There and in Woivre the artillery of both sides has been continuously active."

"It is established that on May 27 our aviators shot two hostile machines instead of one as reported."

By this time the artillery had started, so we went out along the road toward the front, passing a line of ambulances parked under the trees. The further we went along the road the more frequent became the flashes of the explosions on either side, but thus far not a single boche shell had come in.

Cloud Covered Cantigny.
Some distance up the road was a vantage spot whence we got a clear view of Cantigny, or the spot where it had been. It was a picture terrible in its grandeur.

Cantigny might have been a volcano in eruption shooting up clouds that were first white, then brown, then black, while above the air was filled with spiral-shaped black clouds of exploding shrapnel.

That great smoke cloud was eternally writhing and twisting and angling on new forms as though agitated Cantigny was trying to escape its fate, but every instant more smoke flashed. Beside the observation post, the cloud grew larger. Finally the smoke streamed off to the right. Nearby the American gunners were working, stripped to their undershirts, dripping with perspiration. We walked over there.

"This is the fastest thing we've ever done," said one officer.

To the left new batteries had opened and the din was terrific. A glance at the watch showed that it lacked barely five minutes of the "zero" hour.

Those five minutes passed more rapidly and yet more slowly than any I had ever experienced.

Ahead was a green slope, dotted with trees, up which our infantry was to advance. It was bare and empty, the silence incredible that there in a few minutes our men would be there.

The smoke drifted in, gradually obscuring our view, and our greatest fear was that it would drift in so far that it would be impossible to see the way ahead. We knew so well we were to their first attack.

Smoke Hides Battle.
At 9 o'clock we looked at one another.

"They're over," we whispered.

We looked from our watches to find that the smoke clouds had drifted down the slope until the whole country for miles about Cantigny was obscured by shifting, changing vapor from the great cauldrons which our unseen men were plunging.

"We almost groaned our disappointment, for in a moment there came a little rift in the smoke, revealing something moving on the ground."

Imagine looking at the teeth of a black comb through a wire screen and having someone pass the comb slowly before your eyes. That was what it looked like—those black teeth, our men were screens by the shifting smoke.

Then the smoke drifted over and rose again, but we had seen them going forward and upward to Cantigny.

After a time the smoke spread still further. Walking back along the road where now there were a few belated Boche shells coming down, the heavy artillery officer said: "From my observation post we could see them for a couple of minutes. They went just the way they rehearsed, just walked along slowly, keeping their alignment. We could see two or three waves and not a single man out of place, following the barrage like veterans. We could even see an insoluble one sometimes."

Beside the ambulances were waiting. From overhead an observer came sweeping down to drop a message near a white marker on the ground. He leaned over of his seat and waved his hand, then the machine started up again. Evidently all was going well.

CUP FROM VON BERNSTORFF
NEW YORK, May 30.—One of the most valuable pieces of metal received at the war savings metal market here, it was announced today, is a silver cup presented in 1897 by the former German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, to the winner of a golf match at Lenox, Mass.

The cup was won by the late David W. Bishop, and was sent to the exchange by his widow, who is Mrs. John E. Parsons of New York.

Laban's Friday Bargain.
Assorted Chocolates, Butter Taffy and Molasses Caramel, 20 cents a lb.—Adv.

SEES ALIBI FOR ROBBER SUSPECTS IN MURDER CASE

Attorney Indicates Probable Defense if They Are Put on Trial for Killing of Alleged Accomplice.

CLARK AT CINCINNATI, IT IS NOW CLAIMED

Sidler Quoted as Saying Man Whose Body Was Found in River Was With Them Just Before Arrest.

D. H. Mudge, an attorney of Edwinstown, Ill., who has been retained to represent Mrs. May Clark and Mrs. Alexander Mackeown and who says he will also represent "Big Gus" Sidler and Alexander Mackeown, charged with robbing the Tri-State Bank of Madison, \$16,000, of which \$13,000 was recovered when they were arrested, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he expected to be able to establish an alibi that would clear the two men of the added charge of murdering J. P. (Ted) Clark, whose body, identified by several persons, was taken from the Missouri River at Port Bellefontaine on Tuesday.

He said that the body was Clark's and if Sidler and Mackeown were to be charged with his death, it would have to be shown that he was killed between May 16, when the bank was robbed, and May 19, when the two men were arrested in Cincinnati, and that he was therefore, have been in the water not less than nine days.

Say Clark Was at Cincinnati.
His information, he said, was that Clark was alive when the other two men were arrested at Cincinnati.

Sidler told Supt. Mosher of the Pinkerton Detective Agency that Clark was with him and Mackeown in a Cincinnati saloon the day they were arrested. Clark left them to get a shave and was talking of going to Vincennes to meet her.

He says that the "Dear Sweetheart" note found in the robbers' automobile, abandoned near Kirkwood, the night after the bank robbery, was written by Clark.

He does not attempt to explain, however, why Mrs. Clark was summoned by telegram from Chicago to Cincinnati if Clark was planning to desert her for the "little doll." The detectives consider it very unlikely that Sidler or Mackeown would have felt called upon to notify Mrs. Clark of Clark's intentions.

The theory of the detectives is that Sidler was infatuated with Mrs. Clark and wired her to join him in Cincinnati after Clark had been killed. Mrs. Clark has denied the body is that of Clark, without viewing it. It was buried yesterday afternoon by the county authorities.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Mackeown arrived in Edwinstown Sunday night and registered at the Leland Hotel. Mrs. Clark under the name of Margaret Edwards and Mrs. Mackeown under the name of Mrs. Mackeown.

They left the hotel at 11 p. m. Monday and went to live at a private residence. Although they had been instructed by the lawyers engaged to defend the two men not to go to the jail to see them, they went there yesterday afternoon. The jailer refused to let them see the prisoners.

They did not make their identity known. A Post-Dispatch reporter remarked in their hearing that there was a telephone call for Mrs. Clark and one of the women said she was Mrs. Clark. She was invited into the jailer's office and there informed of the finding and identification of the body and was given a newspaper account to read. She exhibited surprise and wept freely.

Further identification of the body as that of Clark was made yesterday afternoon by Miss Anna Pecham and Miss Gladys Miller, living on North Market street, but employed in Madison, who became acquainted with Clark and his associates during the few days preceding the robbery when they were in Madison.

Miss Pecham, before viewing the body, described peculiarities of Clark's gold teeth, which were found to be as described. Both girls identified a green towel which was on the body when found as having been worn by Clark.

It was learned yesterday that Clark's sister is Mrs. John J. Burns, wife of a steel mill superintendent at Gary, Ind. She told a detective that his correct name was Terry Clark and that she had always supposed that he was a traveling salesman.

Although Clark was wanted for many Chicago burglaries committed in the past three years, he has never been convicted of any crime.

GRACE LUSK CRIES FOR DR. ROBERTS AFTER CONVICTION

Protests Love for Man Whose Wife She Killed—Says She Wants to Die—Tried to Choke Prosecutor.

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School Teacher Who Is Convicted of Murder of Doctor's Wife



MISS GRACE LUSK.

quietly took their places and W. H. Meadows, 73 years old, a retired merchant, who had been elected as foreman, rose at 10:14 p. m. to read the verdict.

After he had spoken the words which will send Miss Lusk to the penitentiary, she leaned her head back against her father's shoulder like a tired child.

After remaining quietly at rest for a moment, her eyes closed, she slowly rose to her feet, despite Lusk's efforts to restrain her, and quietly walked around the counsel table until she confronted Tullar. There was an utter silence as she paused dramatically before throwing herself at the aged man with a choked cry which could be heard in every part of the building.

At midnight Miss Lusk was resting quietly in her cell under the influence of opiates. Judge Luck, after the outbreak, requested counsel for the defense to hold all motions in abeyance, and immediately adjourned court. Members of the jury said that 10 ballots were necessary to arrive at the verdict.

Mrs. Roberts was shot and killed by Miss Lusk in the latter's home the afternoon of June 21, 1917. The tragedy followed a friendship extending back to the summer of 1914 between Dr. David Roberts, a former state veterinarian, and a physician at the University of Wisconsin. At the time she met Dr. Roberts she was a teacher in the Waukesha Normal School.

After staying Mrs. Roberts, Miss Lusk tried to kill herself with the same revolver. For the past months she has been in jail. Her trial on a charge of murder began May 13. She had entered a plea of not guilty, and also a special plea of insanity.

Roberts' Story.
On the witness stand testifying for the prosecution, Dr. Roberts declared that Miss Lusk pursued him, struck him in the face when he refused to say that he cared more for her than he did for his wife, and had threatened him with death unless he told Mrs. Roberts of their relations and asked for his freedom so that he could marry her.

Dr. Roberts' testimony declared that the doctor had won her sympathy by telling her of his unhappy home life and had said that he cared 10,000 times more for her than he did for Mrs. Roberts. She testified that she had been told by her father, Mrs. Roberts came to see her and threatened to have her driven out of Waukesha. She said that she did not remember shooting Mrs. Roberts.

Judge Martin Lusk in his instructions to the jury, late yesterday afternoon, spoke in part as follows: "You will keep in mind that if you should find that Dr. Roberts is more to be blamed than the accused for the relations that grew up and existed between them, it would furnish no excuse or justification for the taking of the life of Mrs. Roberts."

"Insanity means such an abnormal mental condition from a cause as to render the accused incapable of distinguishing between right and wrong at the time of a commission of a crime."

If you should find that the defendant was not capable of realizing the act she was doing or that it was wrong, your verdict will be not guilty because insane, but insanity should not be made an excuse for acquittal. "If you have a reasonable doubt as to whether the defendant killed Mrs. Roberts, you must find her not guilty."

"If you are satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that she killed Mrs. Roberts and that she was sane at that time, you will find her guilty of one of three grades of criminal homicide, namely, murder in the first degree, murder in the second degree or manslaughter in the third degree."

Jury Brought In.
The 12 men who have been considering the evidence since May 15,

ST. LOUISIAN IN FRANCE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Lieut. R. J. Anderson Fatally Injured in Airplane Mishap. Parents Are Informed.

Lieut. Richard J. Anderson, 27 years old, of 1235 Temple place, died in France as the result of an airplane accident May 25, according to a telegram received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson.

The message, signed with the name of Adjutant-General McCain, said the death had been officially reported. It has not appeared in the casualty lists thus far published.

Anderson, before enlisting in the Signal Corps Service in the spring of 1917, was a lawyer in the office of Francis M. Curlee, Third National Bank Building, who now is an army captain. He was educated at Washington university, where he won distinction as an athlete.

After enlistment he served first in the Division of Aeronautics and made several balloon flights from Meramec Park here. Later he was transferred to the aviation service and received his training at Champaign, Ill.; Dayton, O.; Lake Charles, La., and Scott Field, near Belleville.

After receiving his commission he was detailed as an instructor of flying and sailed for France Feb. 24, last.

The last message received from him by his parents was a postal card dated May 5, in which he said: "I am well and happy. Will finish letter of May 4 and mail it tomorrow. Weather here is nice and warm. Love to all."

In a letter from France, April 8, to Glen Mohler, a law partner, Lieut. Anderson wrote:

"I am at present stationed at one of the largest American aviation camps in France, not a great distance behind the big show. Don't know how soon I will get into the real thing. On account of my advanced work down South I have been made monitor (instructor), instructing the less experienced in flying the little fast bird. We have all kinds of flyers here, some of them wonders. The boys are leaving for the front daily. We are all 'tarin' to go and Fritz will know some hell has been turned loose when the bunch gets up there."

Anderson was admitted to the bar in St. Louis four years ago, after being graduated by the Washington University law school.

MAN SEVERELY HURT WHEN AUTO COLLIDES WITH CAR
John F. O'Neill, Auto Dealer, in Accident at Grand and Flad Avenues.

John F. O'Neill, 31 years old, an automobile dealer, of 3484 A Potomac street, was severely injured at 7 o'clock last night when his automobile collided with a Ford street car at Grand and Flad avenues.

Roscoe Cunniff, 9, of 5054 Garfield avenue was knocked down in front of his home at 8 p. m. by an automobile driven by Ben Verdelman, 441 Bonaparte avenue, Webster Groves. His left leg was fractured.

Tony Licavel, 4, of 1023 North Ninth street was knocked down in front of his home at 5 p. m. by an automobile driven by John L. Forsner, 4021 A Magnolia avenue. His skull was fractured.

An automobile driven by Mrs. C. M. Merton, 3700 Westminster place, knocked down James Smith, 7, a negro, of 2723 Lawton avenue, at Jefferson avenue and Locust street in the afternoon. The child was cut on the head.

TESTIMONY IN SUIT ASSAILED
Letter Denies Principals Have Been Members of Church Mentioned.

John M. Tutt, in behalf of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, King's highway and Westminster place, has written to the Post-Dispatch that neither Charles Conannon, of 5816 Washington boulevard, his wife, or Mrs. Hattie Schaeffer, upon whom Conannon was convicted by a jury Tuesday of having committed common assault, are, or at any time have been, members of that church. He also states that Mrs. Conannon was not a teacher in the Sunday school there.

At the trial, on a charge of attack, Mrs. Conannon testified that both she and Mrs. Schaeffer were members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Mrs. Schaeffer testified that Mrs. Conannon was a teacher in the Sunday School. The deposition of persons at Canon City, Tex., the former home of Conannon, stated that in Canon City Conannon was a Christian Science practitioner. He formerly was employed in St. Louis as a safe manager.

Hers-Oakes Friday Candy Special.
75c Chocolate Dipped Marshmallow Cherries, 40c lb. 512 Locust—Adv.

AERO INSTRUCTOR FATALLY HURT
Lieut. P. G. Milleder Dies of Injuries Received in Fall.

By the Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Tex., May 29.—Lieut. P. G. Milleder, instructor, Taliaferro Field, died this morning from injuries received Wednesday afternoon when his machine crashed to the earth.

Lieut. Buckus, who was with him at the time, escaped with a few scratches.

At Busy Bee Candy Shoppe Friday.
Milk Chocolate Divinity, Assorted Caramels, Fruit Lakooom, 35c the lb.—Adv.

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PRESIDENT URGES PEOPLE TO BUY ONLY ESSENTIALS

Save Materials and Labor for Necessary War Purposes, He Says in Appeal Touching on National Thrift Day.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—To save materials and labor for necessary war purposes, President Wilson yesterday appealed to Americans to "buy only those things which are essential to the individual health and efficiency and to volunteer on or before June 28, National Thrift day, to invest systematically in war savings and thrift stamps, or other Government securities."

"This war is one of nations—not of armies," said the President, "and all of our 100,000,000 people must be economically and industrially adjusted to war conditions if this nation is to play its full part in the conflict. The problem before us is not primarily a financial problem but rather a problem of increased production of war essentials and the saving of the materials and the labor necessary for the support and equipment of our army and navy. Thoughtless expenditure of money for nonessentials uses up the labor of men, the products of the farm, mines and factories, and overburdens transportation, all of which must be used to the utmost and at their best for war purposes."

Fledge He Recommends.

"The great results which we seek can be obtained only by the participation of every member of the nation, young and old, in a national concerted thrift movement. I therefore urge that our people everywhere pledge themselves as suggested by the Secretary of the Treasury, to the practice of thrift; to serve the Government to their utmost in increasing production in all fields, necessary to the winning of the war; to conserve food and fuel and useful materials of every kind; to devote their labor only to the most necessary tasks; and to buy only those things which are essential to individual health and efficiency and that the people as evidence of their loyalty invest all that they can save in Liberty Bonds and war savings stamps."

"The securities issued by the Treasury Department are so many of them within the reach of everyone that the door of opportunity in this matter is wide open to all of us. To practice thrift in peace times is a virtue and brings great benefit to the individual at all times with

U. S. WILL MOBILIZE AN INDUSTRIAL ARMY

Men of Draft Age Suffering Minor Physical Disabilities to Relieve Fighters at Work.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Two hundred thousand men of draft age, who, because of minor physical defects have been held by examining surgeons over the country for limited military service, are to be employed in producing or handling equipment for the army. Provost Marshal-General Crowder announced last night that the army staff corps will utilize the service of these registrants and thus release fighting men for the front line.

Gen. Crowder today issued the first call under the new plan. Orders went forth to Governors of states for upwards of 200,000 men for service in spruce production for airplanes. The men will be allowed to volunteer until June 6. After that date a report will be made to the Provost Marshal-General, and if there are not sufficient volunteers allotments will be made to the various states to be filled by involuntary inductment. Some 10,000 men of the army are engaged in getting out spruce timber in the Northwest, and the Signal Corps constantly is increasing this number. Consequently the sending of the new men to this field will constitute no new policy, and it is understood that it has no relation to complaints that the I. W. W. have retarded the output of spruce.

Some 24 trades or classes, including railroad, transport and construction men, office workers and laborers, are desired for the spruce division. When this division has been filled, men will be called to fill other staff services of the army until the 200,000 total has been exhausted. No

indication was given as to when the other calls will be made.

In a statement announcing the new plan, Gen. Crowder said the solution of the question of what to do with these men had been "one of the great problems of the draft." Some of the men, it was explained, have a thumb or toe or eye missing, but almost all of them were engaged in active business and thus were held to be of some use in the military establishment. After months of study it was decided to call them into branches of the army engaged in producing equipment for the fighting men.

\$80,000 Bank Shortage Alleged.
By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., May 30.—J. L. Richert, cashier of the Menominee State Bank at Lehigh, Kan., has been arrested and charged with embezzlement and forgery, according to an announcement by Walter E. Wilson, State Bank Commissioner. It has been established, Wilson stated, that the shortage in the bank's accounts, first thought to be \$68,000, actually totals \$80,000.

BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK AND 101 LIVES ARE LOST

Leasow Castle Sunk Down by German Submarine in the Mediterranean.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 30.—The transport Leasow Castle has been sunk by an enemy submarine, the British Admiralty announced last night. One hundred and one persons were drowned.

The Leasow Castle, which was 377 tons gross, was sunk in the Mediterranean on May 26. Among those who lost their lives were 13 military officers and 79 soldiers of other rank.

The Leasow Castle was built in 1917 at Bikenhead and was owned by the Union Castle Mail Steamship Co. of London. The text of the Admiralty statement reads: "The transport Leasow Castle was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine May 26 in the Mediterranean. Thirteen military officers and

79 of other rank and of the ship's company the captain, two wireless operators and six of other ratings are missing. "It is presumed all were drowned."

Inauguration of Missouri Pacific Outing Service—Change in Time of Creve Coeur Sunday Trains.

Effective June 1, the Missouri Pacific will inaugurate week-end outing service between St. Louis and Pacific, as follows: Leave St. Louis Saturdays at 1:45 p. m., arrive Pacific 3:25 p. m.; leave Pacific 5 p. m., arrive St. Louis 6:40 p. m., leave St. Louis Sundays 8:10 a. m., arrive Pacific 9:50 a. m.; leave Pacific 8:30 p. m., arrive St. Louis 10:15 p. m. Stops will be made at all intermediate stations in both directions.

Effective Sunday, June 2, Sunday only train No. 149 will leave St. Louis for Creve Coeur at 5:30 p. m., instead of 6:30 p. m., and Sunday only train No. 148 will leave Creve Coeur for St. Louis at 7 p. m., instead of 5:10 p. m.—Adv.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Milk Chocolate Divinity, Assorted Caramels, Fruit Lakoon, 35c the lb.—Adv.

Give Your Boy a Chance

The first edition of "Who's Who in America" contains the names of nearly 8000 persons in the United States who have achieved distinction in business and professional life. Of this number 4810 were college graduates—1000 attended college but did not graduate.

Over 7 out of every 10 had the benefit of college work.

Have you guaranteed to your boy an even chance?

Let one of our salesmen tell you how to do it!

Missouri State Life Insurance Company

15th and Locust Streets—St. Louis
Bell—Olive 2050 Kinloch—Central 7085

Charge Purchases Made Friday
Not Payable Until July

Klines

606-608 Washington, Thru to Sixth St.

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY DETROIT
CLEVELAND CINCINNATI

A Sale Extraordinary

Merchandise Sacrificed at 1/2 and LESS Than HALF!

SUITS

Sold Regularly at \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$37.50

\$16.95

Silk Suits, Silk and Wool Jersey Suits, Fine Serges, Tricotines, Poiret Twills and Other Popular Wool Fabrics

Choose from the splendid Suits at enormous price concessions. The time is here when Suit stocks must be reduced. Taffeta Suits, Silk Faille Suits, Silk and Wool Jersey Suits, fine serges, tricotines, poplins, Poiret twills, checks and novelties. Every popular Spring and Summer shade; plenty of blues and black.

A Sale of Fine Silk DRESSES

Models Sold Regularly at \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50

\$15.00

Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Foulards, Taffetas and Georgette Combinations

An extraordinary event emphasizing both STYLE and SAVING. Rarely have we sold Dresses of such quality at so low a price, and it is hardly possible that such values will be obtainable again soon. Dresses in white, flesh and light Summer shades, as well as dark colors for those who prefer them; all greatly underpriced.

On account of the extreme reductions, nothing will be sent on approval, no goods exchanged or refunds made.



\$16.95



\$15



\$16.95



\$15

Keiffer's Drug Specials Friday

1/2 Caldwell Syrup	60c	30c Haarm Oil	20c	40c Orchard White	25c
50c California Syrup of Figs	35c	10c Nuxated Iron	60c		
25c 1/2 lb. Ice Tea	15c	10c Penicillin Soap	5c		
50c Hyaline Salts	25c	10c Penicillin Soap	5c		
\$1.00 Wine of Cardui	50c	10c Penicillin Soap	5c		
\$1.00 DeLacy's Lin-Rona & Iron	50c	10c Penicillin Soap	5c		
20c B. Borax 20 Mule	11c	10c Penicillin Soap	5c		
\$1.00 Nux and Iron	50c	10c Penicillin Soap	5c		
10c Instant Powder, regular	5c	10c Penicillin Soap	5c		
20c Baking Powder, 1/2 lb.	11c	10c Penicillin Soap	5c		
Trusses, \$1.75 to \$3.50		10c Penicillin Soap	5c		

KEIFFER DRUG CO., Broadway and Franklin

CHARGE PURCHASES WILL APPEAR ON JULY STATEMENTS

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager.

"The House
of
Courtesy"

Will Close Out Friday All Remaining Stock of Highest Class Apparel

Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Frocks of the most exclusive and fashionable character at the season's most radical reductions. Former prices and proper values entirely disregarded.

Garments Formerly Priced \$45 to \$95

\$38

NO C. O. D.'S
NO CREDITS

NO APPROVALS
NO RETURNS

The Quantity	The Garments	Former Prices	Sale Price
1	Black Silk Faille Suit	\$85.00	
3	Silk Crepe de Chine Suits	65.00 to \$75.00	
2	Pongee Silk Suits	65.00	
3	Russianer Silk Suits	55.00	
1	Plum Satin Suit	59.50	
52	Wool Tricotine Suits	49.50 to 89.50	
35	Navy Poiret Twill Suits	45.00 to 65.00	
7	English Tweed Suits	50.00 to 69.50	
6	Black and White Check Suits	55.00 to 65.00	
16	Marabou Trimmed Satin Coats	\$55.00 to \$75.00	
1	Satin and Serge Combination Coat	85.00	
1	Marabou Trimmed Georgette Coat	95.00	
32	Cloth Coats	49.50 to 89.50	
16	Tricotine Capes	50.00 to 75.00	
4	Black Lace Dresses	\$97.50	
4	Black Lace Dresses	85.00	
5	Black Lace Dresses	75.00	
1	Black Lace Dress	65.00	
7	White Lace Dresses	65.00 to \$75.00	
11	Net Dresses	55.00 to 75.00	
57	Silk Dresses	55.00 to 89.50	

\$38

\$38

\$38

Silk and Cloth

SUITS

Were \$25 to \$45

\$15 to \$25

Silk and Cloth

COATS

Were \$25 to \$45

\$15 to \$25

Street and Afternoon

FROCKS

Were \$20 to \$39.50

\$15 to \$25

Men's Union Su
ATHLETIC style, of
fine, lustrous, soft
finest cotton, made with
back strap, and comfort
ting; sizes 34 to 44.
(6th St. Highway—Main

A S
Offering



(Two styles

Remnar
AN accumulation of
suited for most
tion of regular worth

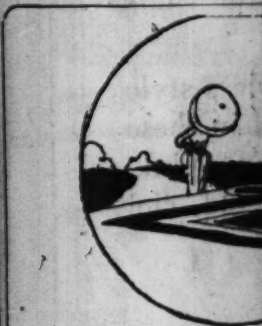
At 19c Yar

Remnants of Cr
Marquiseses, Madras
1 to 5 yard pieces.

At 29c Yar

Short lengths of
Nets, Cretonnes, Fan
quisesettes and Scrims

Odd
Including Filet Net,
nearly every style is r



Crex S

—in a
THOUSANDS of C
erings in this c
Crex Bugs at 6
Plain colorings, 24x48
Crex Bugs at
These are in the sma
x60 inches, in the wa
and plain effects.
27x54 Fig. Crex B
Shown in all colors.

Summe



Screen Doo
Walnut stained and
2-6x6-6, \$1.25 2-10
2-8x6-6, \$1.49 3x7-
Aluminum Coffee
torn, 8-cup size, spec
O Cedar Polish
angle shape, with
handle, specially priced
Ice Picks, long poi
Fly Swatters, speci

The Friday Lecture
onstration Conducted
Experts From
Bureau of P
Conservation
of the U. S. Food
tion will be presided
Miss R. B. Bl
the subjects being
Coffee Cake, Potato
Rice Chocolate Cal
Lectures From 10th
Domestic Science Secti

Men's Union Suits
ATHLETIC style, of 59c
fine, lustrous, soft-
finish cotton, made with elastic
back strap, and comfortable fit-
ting; sizes 34 to 44.
(6th St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Silks and Satins
REMNANTS of plain and
fancy Silks and Satins, 36
and 40 inches wide, and in all
sorts of lengths up to 5
yards; per 89c to \$1.25
(6th St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Rag Rugs, Each
FIVE HUNDRED
closely woven Rag 39c
Rugs, in hit-and-miss patterns,
pretty colors. Size 18x36 in.
(6th St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Curtainings, Yard
MARQUETTE, in 12 1/2c
white only; a 12 1/2c
maker's remnant lengths up to
10 yards, for long or short cur-
tains. (No mail or phone orders
accepted.)
(Square 17—Main Floor.)

Children's Socks, Pair
NOVELTY Socks, 29c
white with fancy 29c
turnover tops, double heels and
toes.
(Escalator Square—Main Fl.)

Summer Dresses
CREPE and Lawn \$1.00
Frocks, in a \$1.00
great variety of styles. Sizes
for women and misses, and
every garment a wonderful
bargain.
(Square 16—Main Floor.)

A Sale of Tub Dresses

Offering Over 500 Smart and Dainty Garments

at \$2.89



(Two styles are shown)

FOR this Friday sale we have made an adjustment of the stocks of Tub Dresses, and gathered all oddments and various numbers that have sold to a few of a kind, and marked them for immediate dismissal.

They are mostly all of ging-
ham, though other materials are
represented.

Some have long sleeves, others three-quarter
length. There are fitted styles, semi-fitting,
straight and box plaited styles, and the sizes are
confined to 36, 38 and 40.

The Friday price is hardly more than the cost
of material, and women who find their sizes will
get truly wonderful values.

Since the quantities are limited, we advise early
shopping.
(Second Floor.)

Summer's Popular Wash Goods

SHEER white materials for dainty Summer dresses and waists, also
colored linens and other material for suits and skirts.

Printed Voiles, Yd., 25c Special
A wonderful assortment of the
season's newest patterns. 38 inches
wide.

White Voiles, Yard, 39c
Of fine white cotton, 38 inches
wide, and just 40 pieces to offer.
Limit 10 yards to buyer.

Colored Voiles, Yard, 50c
In a large variety of new and
popular shades. 38 inches wide.

White Organdie, Yd., 25c
Very sheer and an exceptionally
fine quality, with neat shadow
stripes. 38 inches wide.

White Skirtings, Yd., 35c
Many new fancy weaves, includ-
ing piques and many fancy weaves.
36 inches wide.

White Pique, Yard, 49c
Yard wide, in the popular size
weits for skirts, coats, dresses and
suits.

White Skirtings, Yd., 50c
White Rame Skirting, which
looks and launders like all-linen. 36
inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

10 Yards Nainsook
Fine quality, with a soft fin-
ish. 36 inches wide.
Just 150 pieces to offer \$1.95

Zephyr Ginghams,
Yard, 50c

In plaids of the most beautiful
color combinations, also stripes and
checks. A really wonderful assort-
ment. All 32 inches wide.

Colored Linens, Yd., \$1
French Linens (warranted all-
linen), medium weight, solid colors,
for coats, suits, skirts and dresses.
36 inches wide.

White Venetian, Yd., 59c
A material which has a beautiful
luster and which is retained after
being laundered. Suitable for Sum-
mer outergarments. 34 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Silk Suits and Coats

New Midsummer Styles

\$24.75 \$29.75 and \$39.75

WITH the need for Silk Suits at hand, and with
them having universal favor, this showing is
of more than ordinary interest to women.

There are garments ideally suited
for general utility wear or for trav-
eling use, and they embody the most
captivating fashion ideas, made from
high quality taffeta.

Shades of navy and black are shown, all sizes.

Beautiful Silk Skirts

In a Friday \$7.95
Sale at

THE lot has just been received from one of New
York's best skirt makers, and they present the
newest novelties in plain and fancy stripes, in plaids and
in brilliant color combinations, as well as the darker shades.

There are Skirts suited for
dress, service and sport wear.

The Friday price is unusually low for these garments.
(Third Floor.)



Remnants of Draperies

AN accumulation of the most popular Drapery materials,
suited for most every need, and are marked at a frac-
tion of regular worth.

At 19c Yard

Remnants of Cretonnes,
Marquises, Madras, Nets—
1 to 5 yard pieces.

At 39c Yard

Remnants of Cretonnes,
Silks, Fillet Nets, Overdrap-
ery material.

At 29c Yard

Short lengths of Novelty
Nets, Cretonnes, Fancy Mar-
quises and Scrims.

At 59c Yard

Remnants of Overdrapery
materials, Cretonnes and
Nets, in usable lengths.

Odd Pairs of Curtains

Including Fillet Net, Irish Point, Scotch Net, Point Milan, etc.,
nearly every style is represented, and offered at extreme savings.
(Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Kool Kloth Suits

Are Ideal for Summer Wear

Special, \$4.95

THERE are several models, in light and
dark tans and grays—all carefully
tailored, and all with extra pair of trous-
ers, in sizes from 6 to 18 years.

Kool Kloth and Palm Beach Knickers

Splendidly made garments, cut full and made
with watch and hip pockets, all fast colors, 6 to
18 year sizes, at \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.25.

Other Wash Knickers at 79c and up.

Boys' and Children's Straw Hats

Several styles, in wanted colors, at 98c and
\$2.45.

Straw Hats for older boys, 98c and \$1.48

New Wash Tams, special at 98c

Boys' Caps, 48c to \$1.48
(Second Floor Annex.)



Sale of Wool Remnants

AN immense assortment
of woolen materials, in
lengths suitable for coats,
suits, dresses and skirts,
and including velours, cov-
erts, French serges, tweeds,
poplins, gabardines and
tricotines.

These are marked at a
fraction of their value, and
shrewd buyers will buy for
future needs.
(Square 9—Main Floor.)

Player Rolls for June Ready

INCLUDED are such popular
numbers as:
If He Can Fight Like He Can
Love, Goodnight Germany.
Cheer Up Mother.
They Want It Again.
I'll Think of You.
Just You Alone.
My Daddy's Star.
Uncle Sammy Here's to You.
When the Great Red Dawn Is
Shining.
(All the Above With Words)
(The Volunteer—Sousa's very
latest march—four-hand or-
chestra arrangement.
Comedy Tom.
The American Ace.
Yours Truly.
Tom Brown's Saxophone
Waltz.
(Fourth Floor.)

Sheffield Silverware

In a Sale \$5.00
at, Choice,



USEFUL as well as ornamental pieces, all
heavily silver-plated on nickel silver
base—hammered, engraved and pierced ef-
fects. Including:

Bread Trays Compotes Casseroles
Salad Bowls Bread Trays
Sugar and Cream Sets
Cheese and Cracker Dishes Platters
Pitchers Sandwich Plates
Covered Vegetable Dishes
(Main Floor.)

Friday Bargain News of Downstairs Store

Fenster Farb, Yard
A MATERIAL in stained 9c
glass effects, twenty-
five different patterns, including
leaded glass, green, red and lace
designs. It is easily applied to
any window, and offered at this
special price for Friday only.
(Downstairs Store Annex.)

Women's Gloves, Pair
SILK and Chamisette
Washable Gloves, in 50c
white and some colors, attrac-
tively embroidered backs. 2-
clasp styles. Some seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

Hosiery, Pair
MEN'S and women's of 19c
fine seamless cotton,
gauze weight, in black, white
and colors. Extra spliced heels
and toes. Slightly irregular.
(Downstairs Store.)

Delightful Summer Dresses

They Came in a Special Purchase,
and Are Priced for Friday at

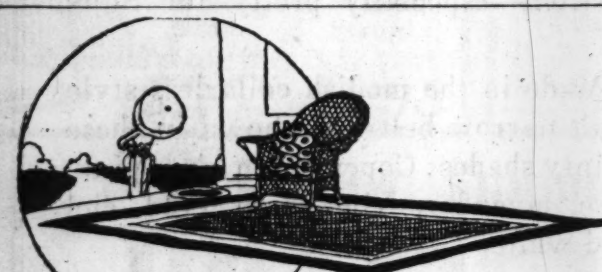
\$1.00 and \$1.98

WE contracted for these Dresses
months ago, which accounts
for the exceptional value you will find
in them.

There are Dresses of crepe
de chine, lawn, cambric and
gingham, in floral effects,
plaids, stripes and checks.

The garments are splendidly made and are
trimmed with pockets, belts, yokes, collars
of embroidery and pique. Some are in Billie
Burke style, and many in tunic effects.

There are all sizes up to 46.
(Downstairs Store.)



Crex Summer Rugs

—in a Very Important Sale

THOUSANDS of Crex Rugs and other Summer floor cov-
erings in this occasion, at very attractive prices.

Crex Rugs at 85c
Plain colorings, 24x48 inches.

Crex Rugs at 85c
These are in the small size, 30
x60 inches, in the wanted colors
and plain effects.

37x54 Fig. Crex Rugs, 75c
Shown in all colors.

Crex Rugs at \$2.35
In this lot are plain red rugs
only, in size 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 feet.

Crex Rugs at \$1.10
Plain colors of brown, red,
green and blue, in these genuine
Crex Rugs, size 36x72 inches.
Hundreds in the lot.
(Fourth Floor.)

100 Piece Dinner Sets

Are Special \$12.95
Friday at

PLAIN gold band decoration applied on the desired plain
shapes. The sets include 100 pieces in all, consisting of

12 Dinner Plates 1 Bowl
12 Salad Plates 1 Butter Dish
12 Bread and Butter Plates 2 Meat Dishes
12 Soup Plates 1 Casserole
12 Fruit Plates 1 Baker
12 Saucers 1 Sauce Boat
12 Cups 1 Sugar
12 Saucers 1 Cream
12 Saucers 1 Pickle



100-Piece Dinner Sets,
at \$18.50

Neat conventional border decora-
tion between gold lines. Of
American semi-porcelain. Com-
plete service for twelve persons.

100-Piece Dinner Sets,
at \$24.50

American semi-porcelain sets,
with neat border design of green
leaf and each piece is gold
lined.

10-Piece Kitchen Sets,
at \$1.45

Each piece is fireproof, brown
outside and white lined, includ-
ing large casserole, two mixing
bowls, six custard cups and tea-
pot. Complete at \$1.45

Umbrella Jars, \$1.95
Highly glazed pottery in as-
sorted blended effects, 19 1/2 inches
high, with 10-inch opening.
(Fifth Floor.)

Summer Home Needs

Bathroom Fittings
Nickel-Plated, on Brass
15 and 24 in. Towel Bars.
18-in. Glass Shelves.
Soap and Tumbler Hold-
ers.
Toothbrush and Tumbler
Holders.
Wall Soap Dishes.
Bath Tub Soap Dishes.
Toilet Paper Holders.
White Enamelled Bath Tub
Seats.

Screen Doors
Walnut stained and well made.
3-6x6-6, \$1.29 2-10x6-10 \$1.59
3-6x6-6, \$1.49 3-7x7-7, \$1.69

**Aluminum Coffee Percola-
tors,** 8-cup size, special, \$1.19

O Cedar Polish Mops, tri-
angle shape, with adjustable
handle, specially priced at 50c

Ice Picks, long points, 10c
Fly Swatters, special each, 8c

Aluminum
Seance p n s
and Covers,
3-quart size,
specially
priced at 70c

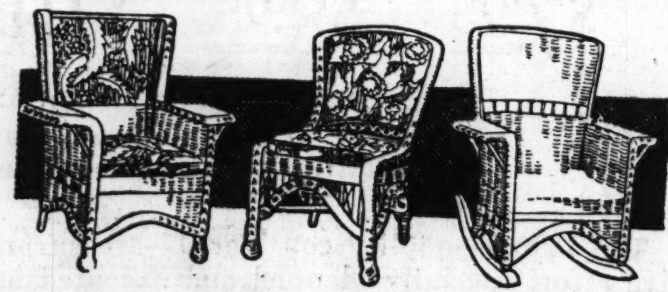
**Crystal White Laundry
Soap,** very specially priced,
and no mail or phone orders
filled, at 10 bars for 50c

Scooper Siphon Refrigerators,
have 14 walls of insulation, will
save food and reduce ice con-
sumption. Priced at \$35.00 and
upward.

**Fireless Cook-
ers, "Duplex"**
make, aluminum
lined and aluminum
vessels, priced,
\$7.00 to \$29.00

Window Screens,
hardwood frames,
24 in. high and ex-
tend to 37 in. Special at .55c
tend to 37 in. Special at .55c
(Fifth Floor.)

**The Friday Lecture and Dem-
onstration Conducted by
Experts From the
Bureau of Food
Conservation**
of the U. S. Food Conserva-
tion will be presided over by
Miss R. B. Bloch,
the subjects being: Apple
Coffee Cake, Potato Biscuits,
Rice Chocolate Cake.
Lectures From 10:30 to 12.
Domestic Science Section, 11th Fl.



Sale of Reed Furniture

JUST when the balmy days make porch life a greater plea-
sure, and when the need is at hand for Reed and Porch Furniture,
comes this event, which brings the dropped patterns and odd chairs
from Heywood Bros. and Wakefield at a substantial discount.

Large Reed Rockers, ivory
finished, upholstered in cretonne
loose cushions, \$15.00

Large Chairs to Match,
each, \$15.00

Settees, 4-ft. size, white ena-
melled, trimmed in yellow, and up-
holstered in cretonne, \$32.75

"Old Hickory" Porch Furniture Special
Rockers, well made, \$4.10
Chairs to match, \$3.95
Large Rockers, \$5.10
Chairs to match, \$4.10
Folding Canvas Chairs, extra
well made, \$3.25
Steamer Chairs, canvas back,
adjustable to 3 positions, \$1.39

Reed Rockers, finished in
green and upholstered in cre-
tonne, \$13.50

Reed Chairs, large and roomy,
upholstered in cretonne, with
loose cushions, \$18.00

Porch Springs, 4-ft. size, \$5.98
Lawn Seesaws, 4-passenger,
\$6.35

Lawn Seesaws, 3-ft. size, slat
seat and back, trimmed in green,
\$1.39
Maple Rockers, high back,
\$3.60
Porch Springs, \$1.98
(Sixth Floor.)

250 Panama Hats

In Newest Shapes for Sport and Street
Wear, Here Friday to Sell

Choice \$1.00
at



INCLUDED are stunning little Poke
Shapes, Mushroom, Rolling Sailors,
Side-Roll Hats and countless other mod-
els—all of clean white stock and of ex-
cellent quality, to sell at this very low
price.
(Downstairs Store.)

Friday Is Apron Day

THE Downstairs Apron Section announces
four notable values in Aprons for Friday.

Waist Aprons, of percale, light grounds,
small figures—made with ruffle and
two pockets, special at 29c

Bib Aprons, of gingham, in small checked
patterns with pockets and trimmed
with rickrack braid, special, 49c

Bungalow Aprons, in open-back style, of
Scout percale, light grounds with
floral or stripes patterns, at 69c

Bungalow Aprons, of good percale and
gingham, open at side front or shoulders—
some with elastic at waist, many
styles, special at \$1.50
(Downstairs Store.)



A Sale of Underwear

for Men, Women and Children

Men's Union Suits,
49c, 59c and 79c

Including crossbar and checked
and three-piece styles, with lace
poroknit, ribbed cotton and bal-
brigan. Various styles and
lengths.

Men's Shirts or Drawers
29c, 39c and 69c

Balbrigan Shirts with short
sleeves or sleeveless. Drawers in
knee or ankle length. Some are
slight seconds.

Women's Union Suits,
35c, 49c and 59c

Fine gauge cotton, loose knees
and three-piece styles, with lace
knees. Some extra sizes in-
cluded and all are exceptional
value.

Women's Vests,
11c, 15c and 19c

Swiss and fine ribbed, sleeve-
less and neatly taped. All re-
markable values.

Extra-Size Vests,
19c and 24c

Women's sleeveless Vests, well
taped. Sizes 40, 42 and 44.
Slight seconds.

Boys' Union Suits,
29c and 49c

Fine ribbed cotton and genu-
ine Poroknit. Sleeveless and
short sleeve styles. Knee length.
Seconds.

Children's Waist Suits,
39c

Sleeveless, knee length, taped
and with buttons.
(Downstairs Store.)

Friday Sale Remnants

SHORT lengths of the wanted Summer fabrics for dresses and
waists—all usable remnants and very attractively priced.

REMNANTS White Voiles,
plain and striped
36 and 39 in. wide, yd., 17c

REMNANTS Plisse Crepes, all-
white, soft finish,
for underwear, yard, 19c

REMNANTS Dress Ginghams,
Amoskeag Mills, fancy
stripes and plaids;
lengths 2 to 8 yds., yd., 25c

REMNANTS Pongees, solid
colors, 30 inches
wide, yard, 19c

REMNANTS Apron Lawns,
plain white, 36
inches wide, yard, 17c

REMNANTS White Skirtings,
heavy piques, gabardines
and other fabrics,
yard, 29c

REMNANTS Batiste Lawns,
fancy floral and
striped designs, yard, 15c

REMNANTS of Challies, in
fancy printed kimono pat-
terns, 36 inches
wide, yard, 19c

REMNANTS of Muslins, extra
heavy, Sea Island,
40 inches wide, yard, 29c

3000 Special
2000 yds. of nurse-striped
Zephyr Ginghams
Narrow blue and
white stripes, yard, 19c
(Downstairs Store.)

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The St. Louis Postoffice is 100 per cent Red Cross, every employee in the service having subscribed, with a total of \$6877.21, it was announced today by Postmaster Colin M. Selph.

A bust of the late Isaac S. Taylor, architect of the Jefferson Memorial, will be presented to the Missouri Historical Society at its meeting tomorrow night at the Memorial. Mrs. Edward Schaaf will give an illustrated lecture on "Early Missouri History."

An organ recital will be given by Chester Nordman Sunday night at 8 o'clock at 3517 Wyoming street.

"World's Food and World's Politics" will be the subject of an address by Miss Jane Adams of Chicago at a joint luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce and the Post-Dispatch.

Prufrock & Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

Profit-Sharing Sale closes June First. Only two days more to buy furniture at an average saving of

20%

It will pay you to visit our store during these last two days if you will be needing furniture soon.



Genuine Leather Chair, as illustrated,

\$39.00

Pay for Furniture Outfits in 30, 60, 90 and 120 Days

Reputation Established. A Future Guarantee.

We dare not jeopardize our priceless asset, Good Reputation, for a transitory Profit. We dare not misrepresent our goods or our endorsements.

Consider this well! Reputation is the safeguard of experience. "Avoid those that make false claims." Whether or not a man has expert knowledge of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, he is safe if he puts his trust in merchants of good reputation.

Why take a chance with small or unknown dealers when your credit is good with Lottis Bros. & Co., The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House, 2d floor Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th st. Established in 1858. This business, the largest of its kind in the world, is a monument to the proverb, "Honesty is the best Policy."—ADV.

"NEVER-TEL"

Better than advertised. Darken Your Gray Hair

With Never-Tel—the world's cleanest, safest, most satisfactory hair restorative.

A dye, it does not stain, and positively will not stain the most delicate skin. No extra to buy, no mess, no red-dish tint to annoy. Put up in delicately perfumed tablets.

Easily dissolved in a little water as used. At all drug stores, or sent direct by plane wrapper.

NEVER-TEL LABORATORIES CO., Dept. 2011, Kansas City, Mo.

When Itching Stops

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for 35c or \$1 bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

A little zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

Bluhill

Green Chile Cheese the spread for Liberty Bread

of Commerce and the local branch of the Federal Food Administration, next Wednesday.

The only place of registration under the Selective Service Law for men resident in the Twenty-fifth Ward who have arrived at 21 years of age since June 5, 1917, will be at the headquarters of Local Board 25, Washington Hotel, King's highway and Washington avenue.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented tomorrow at the Central High School Auditorium by a cast of High School Alumni. The proceeds are to be given to the Red Cross.

The quota of 60 specially qualified workmen sought for the army in St. Louis, announcement of which recently was printed in the Post-Dispatch, has been filled. The accepted men will be given special training at Valparaiso, Ind.

The following officers were elected at the State Convention of Pythian Sisters, which has been in session here since Monday: Grand Chief, Mrs. John Abbott Clark, Cameron; Grand Senior, Mrs. Edna Pollard, Maysville; Grand Junior, Mrs. Tina Oliver, Bolivar; G. M. of R. and C., Mrs. Arthur Schooper, Kansas City; G. M. of P., Mrs. Kathryn Wood, St. Louis; Grand Manager, Mrs. Mary E. Carey, Breckenridge; Grand Protector, Mrs. Mary Norton, Kansas City; Grand Guard, Miss Clara McCarty, Richmond; Past-Grand Chief, Mrs. Fannie Walker, Hannibal; Supreme Representatives, Mrs. Emma L. Payne, Springfield, and Mrs. Florence C. Walker, Cameron.

Mal. M. G. Seelig of 4952 Parkview place, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the Medical Reserve Corps. He is on the staff of Surgeon-General Gorgas in Washington and is assigned to administrative work. The Adjutant-General announced that Sutherland Moore of St. Louis had been granted a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps.

The first free night clinic in St. Louis for the treatment of diseases of the chest has been established at 1411 South Broadway under the auspices of the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society, in co-operation with the Health Department. Dr. Paul F. Kistner is in charge. It will be formally opened Monday night and will receive patients each Monday night thereafter from 7 to 9 o'clock.

A meeting of the Alumni Association and all former students of the St. Louis School of Social Economy, 222 Locust street, will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Blanche Renard, 4463 Westminster place. Plans for enlarging the scope of civilian relief work and additional financing will be discussed.

A concert will be given by Miss Bessie Altheimer and pupils in the rose parlor of the Buckingham Hotel on the evening of June 8, the proceeds to be donated to the Junior Red Cross. A unique feature of the program will be the Songs of Birds. Miss Lucille Stocke will dance.

The following were yesterday elected directors of the Mercantile Club for a year: O. L. Biebing, Hobart Brinsmade, J. W. Chilton, Con. P. Curran, F. W. Drost, R. J. Guthrie, James Houchin, James C. Jones, Thomas L. Mauldin, N. M. Rice, Sydney Schiele and G. H. Penbrook.

MISCELLANEOUS

Edward B. Orr, son of Mrs. Mary A. Orr, 2321 Lafayette avenue, and Edgar W. P. Albrecht, son of Robert Albrecht, 27 Sunset avenue, are two of the 500 enlisted marines attending the first Marine Corps Officers' Training Camp at Quantico, Va. On account of the large increase in the Marine Corps recently, 1500 commissioned officers are needed to train the recruits. Only men who have been in the marines are entitled to the marine commissions. Orr enlisted in the marines Aug. 10 last year, and Albrecht enlisted Jan. 21. Donald G. Oglesby of Alton also has been assigned to the training camp.

Vegetable boxes knocked from the huckster wagon of Henry J. Jensen, 2008 East Wayne avenue, when the automobile of Herman Lagershauser, 3715 North Broadway, hit the wagon at Eleventh and Penrose streets yesterday afternoon, fell upon Miss Elizabeth Kulage of 4900 North Eleventh street. She was cut on the head. Jensen was pitched from his wagon and was cut and bruised. Lagershauser was arrested.

Mrs. May Woods, residing in the rear at 1920 Morgan street, last night informed the police that her husband, Charles R. Woods, from whom she is separated, had taken their children, Dorothy, 6 years old, and Marie, 8, for an automobile ride and had failed to return with them.

Dr. Louis A. Kempff of 6169 Berlin avenue has been commissioned a Captain in the Medical Reserve Corps and departed last Monday for Fort Kearney, Linda Vista, Cal.

The inventory of the estate of George H. Morill, 4434 San Francisco avenue, shows personal property worth \$3520.36 and realty consisting of 808 lots in Oak Ridge Park, St. Louis County; the San Francisco avenue property and two apartment houses at 5746 and 5748 Kingsbury boulevard.

The evolution of drama from Mother Goose stories, through "thrillers," romances and up to the aesthetic stage, was symbolized in four plays given yesterday by the senior class of Harris Teachers College, as a May festival. Miss Edna Boeck is class president.

Mrs. Florence Scholz, 50 years old, of 28 Moore place, St. Louis County, and A. L. Gow, 54, who gave his address as Clara avenue and Kingsbury court, were thrown from an

Olive-Delmar car at Taylor avenue and Delmar boulevard at 8 p. m. yesterday. The car was so crowded that the conductor could not close the door and in making the curve several passengers fell into the street. Mrs. Scholz and Gow were cut and bruised.

POLICE ITEMS

A safe in the office of Dr. P. H. Howard in the Mermod-Jaccard Building was looted by a thief yesterday afternoon. Cash, Liberty bonds and mining stocks valued by the owner at \$2000 were stolen. Dr. Howard informed the police that \$468 of the money was to have been used by him on a trip to France in behalf of the Salvation Army. He expects to leave tomorrow. The inner compartment of the safe was opened with a duplicate key. The outer door had been left insecure.

A horse and wagon belonging to M. Fritz & Sons, cigar manufacturers, were stolen last night from High

Your Liberty Bond Coupons RE-INVEST Them in...

Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates

Savings Department ST. LOUIS UNION BANK Fourth and Locust.

and Morgan streets. When the outfit was recovered an hour later, \$200 worth of cigars were missing.

A man bought a glass of beer last night at a saloon at 3900 Easton avenue and then stole a Red Cross donation box containing about \$3.

Joseph Lorton, 72 years old, of Milton, Mo., told the police that he was robbed of his hat and \$60 last night by two men at Seventh and Market streets.

A man posing as a floor walker took a diamond ring from Mrs. George Wilson, 2630 Lafayette avenue, after she had found it when shopping at a 5 and 10 cent store Monday. When Mrs. Wilson called at the store yesterday to see if the ring had been claimed she was informed that the ring had not been

turned in at the lost and found bureau.

Four automobiles reported stolen yesterday afternoon and evening belonged to W. H. Gregg, 5223 Berlin avenue; Norman H. Walker, 3218 Olive street; Daniel Uphrop, 1711 Railway Exchange Building, and Louis Sonnenschein, 4266 Russell avenue.

Two youths who stole an automobile belonging to A. J. Williford of 5625 Berlin avenue, from in front of St. Luke's Hospital at 8:30 o'clock last night, were pursued by policemen and fired upon. The policemen borrowed an automobile for the chase, which extended along Delmar about 15 blocks. The thieves escaped.

August Knoetzel, 80 years old, of

3207 Wash street, and his boarder, Thomas Walsh, 42 years old, quarreled last night about the war. Knoetzel hit Walsh on the head with a hammer, fracturing his skull. Knoetzel was arrested.

Burglars last night looted the shop of the Schults Tailoring Co., 1424

Franklin avenue, and stole clothing and cloth valued at \$2000. Jewelry and clothing valued at \$300 were reported stolen yesterday afternoon in

burglaries at the homes of Mrs. J. H. Star, 3729 Windsor place, and Mrs. J. H. Star, 3729 Windsor place, and Mary Smith, 4552 McMillan

MISS CAPEN E TO P. T.

Betrothal Is Announced Parents of Miss No Date Set for

M. R. AND MRS. CAPEN of the engagement of Miss Lucille Capen, to Mr. J. H. Star, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Star, of 42 Vandeventer. Miss Capen was a prominent part in the fair of last winter. Her of the Junior I been active in the sanitation. Mr. Carr expects soon to enter an army and no date for the been set. Miss Capen is a sister of Anderson-Souder, for bel Capen, a bride is the guest of her parents will depart in about spend the summer week at Hyannisport, husband in at Newport Reserve Officers' Tr

An important so fair to be given a card party the Comforts Comm League. Mrs. Joseph turned over her collection of books and the table ranged on the spacial lawn, the game at o'clock. The prize ing with the simplicity spirit of the first of baskets of fruit, tables, berries, and flowers attractively gathered from the

WANTED CHIEF TOOL DESIGNER

Capable of taking charge of department and developing complete tool equipment for hydraulic forgings of 155 millimeter shells

Address

CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

BLEACH YOUR DARK SKIN



Have Soft, Fair, Clear, Bright Skin

Use Black and White. Sent By Mail, 25c. Agents Make an Easy Living.

Just try Black and White Ointment (for white or colored folks). Apply as directed on package, to face, neck, arms or hands. It is very pleasant to the skin and has the effect of bleaching dark, sallow or blotchy skin, clearing the skin of risings, bumps, pimples, blackheads, wrinkles, tan or freckles—giving you a clear, soft, fair, bright complexion, making you the envy of everybody. Sold on a money-back guarantee, only 25c (stamps or coin) sent by mail.

FREE If you send \$1 for four boxes of Black and White Ointment, a 25c cake of Black and White Soap included free. Agents make an easy living representing us. Apply for territory and special deal. Address: Plough Chemical Co., Dept. 5, Memphis, Tenn. Write now—today—while you think about it.—ADV.

SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.



\$4.50 \$4.50 \$4.50

St. Louis' Greatest Showing of

White Footwear

The newest and daintiest styles are here for your selection—designed on long, graceful, slender lines—well made and perfect fitting—

White Canvas Pumps—with covered Louis heels—\$4.50

White Canvas Oxfords—with military heels—\$4.50

White Canvas Oxfords—covered Louis heels—\$4.50

White Canvas Boots—with covered Louis heels—\$5.00

Visit Our Children's Room

Garland's

New Summer Dresses (Values to \$29.50)

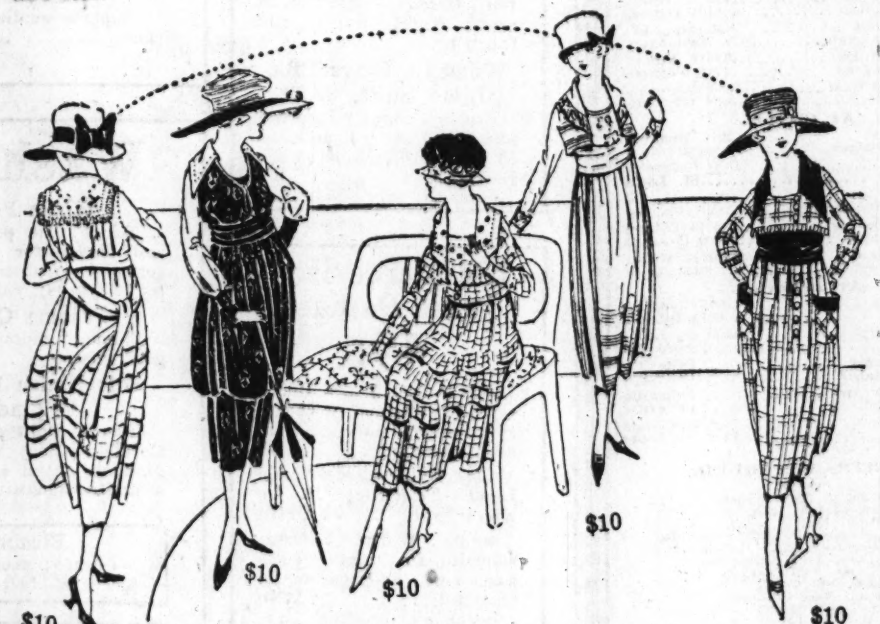
In a Startling Friday Sale

NEW—NEW—NEW—for all-Summer wear. Made of the favored Summer fabrics, in the latest Summer styles. Summer peeks out at you from every fold, from every drape, from every trimming ornamentation, from every color—Summer, Summer, Summer—from every angle you hear them say SUMMER. And they are so cool and airy and inviting.

\$10

Up to \$29.50 Dresses at \$10

AND if the manufacturer hadn't been winding up his season on Dresses of this kind, these same Dresses would be selling at \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$29.50—and if we wasn't this particular manufacturer's biggest customer all the year round, which gives us first call on such "snaps" as this, the women of some other city would be buying these same Dresses about this time at half price and less.



\$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10

DRESSES for every Summer daytime occasion, and for cool, informal Summer evening affairs. Foulards in smart figured designs. Soft Summer taffetas, in solid colors, plaids and checks. Plaid gingham, pastel and white voiles, silk-striped voiles, novelty check and plaid tissue voiles. A myriad of dainty, summery trappings are revealed in this extraordinary assortment of over 30 styles. Styles and sizes for misses and women.

Garland's

Silk and Cloth Suits (Values to \$29.50)

In a Startling Friday Sale

Suits that are specially ideal for all-Summer wear. Travel Suits, Resort Suits, Suits for town and country wear, Suits for lake, mountain and shore. There are about 200 Suits, all taken from our regular stock—Suits that have been in the house but a few weeks—some only a few days, and were all BIG values at \$15, \$20, \$25, \$29.50.

Up to \$29.50 Suits at \$10

THIS SUIT story differs but little from the dress story in how it came about. It differs LESS in the savings offered—in meeting so many wants that come up when Summer is really here. The fact that there are only 200 suits, and not so many of any one kind, makes it all the more important to the miss or woman who expects to need another Suit for her Summer or vacation wardrobe.



\$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10

A SILK SUIT OR A CLOTH SUIT—that's a big feature in itself. Everybody doesn't want a Silk Suit, nor do they all want Cloth Suits. Here you have your choice, and the values are equally attractive and stylish, and the assortments are big. Taffeta suits—ideal for so many different Summer occasions, in tan and pearl gray. Cloth suits in Shepherd checks—youthful and practical models. Wool poplin in navy blue, Serges in Copen, tan and gray.

New Mid-Summer Blouses--Values to \$5.00

Georgette and Crepe de Chine

\$2.95

New and fresh—fashioned of highest quality materials. The styles are delightfully different—slip-over styles, round shawl collars, square necks, round collars, satin collars, vestee effects, daintily tucked designs, smartly button trimmed models. White and flesh tints. Sizes to 46. All in all a most unusual style and value-giving blouse occasion.

\$2.95

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

Board in the suburbs is offered through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Black elk uppers and
elk soles—ideal for boy
pumps or for play shoes.
All sizes for little gents,
to 13½, and boys, 1 to
1½.

Bluhill

Green Chile Cheese
is certainly fine
and then some!

Board in the suburbs is offered

Bluhill

Green Chile Cheese
is certainly fine
and then some!

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STORE AND OFFICE

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
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Women's Neckwear

Odd and ends of Neckwear in a splendid assortment of colored satin and organdy, in shades of pink, rose and blue. Women will find in this lot many pleasing styles in fashionable neckwear. These are regular 50c and 75c values and are specially priced for Friday.

Main Floor—Aisle 2

Pretty Tub Dresses

In a Special Friday Offering

at \$2.75



Summery new Tub Dresses, showing many clever ideas which will appeal to the young miss.

They are made of stripe crepe and fine gingham, in several models, in sizes from 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Middy 85c

Ready-to-wear Middy Blouses, made of white drill with navy blue Robespierre collar and cuffs. Have front lacing—come in sizes 6 to 22.

Third Floor

Spring and Summer Suits

For Young Men, \$14.50

Special Tomorrow

A special lot of all-wool Suits splendidly tailored—new models in light and medium colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Men's Trousers \$3.25

Oddments of stock—Friday

A varied assortment of fancy worsted trousers in dark and medium colors, including neat striped effects, are offered at this special price for Friday. These are well tailored and are suitable for business and everyday wear. Sizes 29 to 42.

Second Floor

For Men—\$5 Panamas

On Sale Friday at \$3.95

An unusual offering of men's genuine South American Panamas.

There are six styles, including Alpines, Optimos, Rackets and Telescopes.

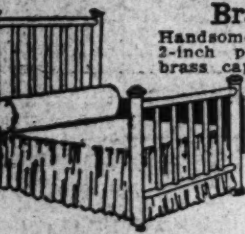
These are splendidly made Hats, good for several seasons' wear and are remarkable values at this price.

Main Floor—Aisle 8



Friday Furniture Specials

Two specially selected items from the Furniture section that will prove of extreme helpfulness.



Brass Beds \$22.75

Handsome Beds, made with 2-inch posts, with large brass caps and 10 filling rods of 1-inch stock. Posts and fillers are banded with contrasting finish. These are full size beds.

Reed Fernery, \$6.98

A large flower container—body made of reed, finished in brown or frosted gray. Metal box included.

Fourth Floor

Dainty Lace & Scrim Curtains

An Exceptional Friday Value at, Pair \$1.65

At this special Friday price are included pretty Scotch and Filet weave Lace Curtains, some with plain centers, others in all-over design with woven borders. Also included are pretty lace trimmed Marquisette and Scrim Curtains. All are 2 1/2 yards long.

Marquisette and Voile Curtains, Pr. \$3.50

Beautifully lace trimmed, also insertion, both Cluny and Filet—mounted on fine quality Marquisette or voile. Others with handsome hand-drawn work and still others of Scotch and Filet net.

Fourth Floor

\$47.50 Axminster Rugs, \$32.65

Extraordinary values in high-grade Seamless Axminster Rugs—sizes 9x12 and 8x10.6. A good assortment of artistic designs and colorings, being copies of handsome Turkish Rugs. Also some small all-over designs and some plain colored Rugs.



\$9 Deltox Prairie Grass Rugs

Ideal for Summer are these skillfully woven Grass Rugs in unusual colors and patterns. These Rugs are of double durability and are suitable for porches, living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms. Come in shades of green, pink, tan, brown and blue. Size 8x10 ft.

Fourth Floor

Garden Needs—Specially Priced

\$1.10 Sprinkling Cans—5 qt. size, made of galvanized iron. 70c
60c Bakes—14 tooth, with long handle. 42c
90c Spades, or square point shovels, with D handle. 33c
50c Hoes, made of good quality steel, with long handle. 33c

Choice Lawn Grass Seed

Put up specially for Famous & Barr Co. in canvas bags.
5-lb. bags, regular \$1.15 value, while 100 bags last. 70c
10-lb. bags, regular \$2.20 value, while 50 bags last. \$1.50
20-lb. bags, regular \$4.20 value, while 40 bags last. \$2.90

75c Garden Sets, 55c

5-piece Garden Sets—well made, consisting of hoe, rake and shovel—just the tools for a child or grown-up to work in garden.

50c Brooms, 39c

For general household use—made of good quality Japanese straw with bamboo handle—while 500 last.

Basement Gallery

TOMORROW IS FRIDAY SPECIAL DAY

At Famous-Barr Company—where REAL values are pre-eminent

This chronicle of savings for Friday carries a message of thrift into every St. Louis home. The helpfulness of these offerings from a standpoint of timeliness, as well as value, will be quickly recognized by the economically inclined.

There are FRIDAY SPECIALS in every section—so many in fact that those which are not advertised are designated by SPECIAL BLUE PRICE TICKETS. Watch for them.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted on Friday Specials.

Women's Lovely Silk Dresses

300 of Them in a Special Friday Offering

Values Up to \$13.95

\$25 for.....



This sale will delight women who value and appreciate a real saving opportunity.

These wonderful Dresses include the plain little shirtwaist garments and range in cut and fashion up to the more dressy afternoon models. Many of them have small vestes, satin collars and cuffs, beads, silk stitching, cordings and buttons artistically applied. There are shirred, gathered, pleated and tunic effects.

These Dresses are made of popular Summer materials, including crepe de chine, taffeta, crepe meteor, plaids and other novelty silk weaves, as well as Georgette combinations. There are many beautiful shades—all sizes in one style or another.

Third Floor

Serpentine Crepe Kimonos

White ground, with large floral design and bordered effect—shirred at waistline—all sizes. Regular \$3 value—Friday.....

\$1.15

Third Floor

Nainsook Envelope Chemise

Trimmed with lace and Swiss embroidery, also some styles have ribbon shoulder straps. Special Friday at.....

79c

Third Floor

Nainsook Corset Covers

Pretty trimmed with wide laces and organdy insertion. In flesh or white. All sizes. Friday.....

69c

Third Floor

95c Table Damask

Mercerized satin finish; heavy quality; 70 inches wide. Special Friday.....

75c

Fifth Floor

\$1.85 Bed Sheets

Seamless Sheets; made of good sheeting; size 81x99; hemmed; special Friday, each.....

\$1.59

Fifth Floor

Bath Towels

Good quality; full bleached; hemmed ready to use. Special.....

15c

Fifth Floor

\$2.75 English Longcloth

Chamois finish; 36 inches wide; for underwear. To sell Friday in 10-yard bolts at.....

\$2.25

Fifth Floor

35c White Linofax

Looks like real linen; fine and sheer for Summer waists and dresses. Friday, special at, a yard.....

25c

Fifth Floor

75c Shepherd Check Novelty

Plain checks and broken plaids; neatly combined with colors; full 54-in. Special, yard.....

49c

Main Floor—Aisle 1

50c Natural Beach Cloth

36 inches wide; soft mercerized finish; in natural color only. Special Friday, yard.....

39c

Main Floor—Aisle 1

Women's White Pumps

White Sox Island Pumps with the new high Louis heels, turn soles. Special Friday, pair.....

\$3.25

Second Floor

One-Strap Slippers

Women's Slippers of soft black kid; comfort shape. A special Friday value at, pair.....

\$2.40

Second Floor

Men's Oxfords

Tan or mahogany; also black kid Oxfords; made on newest style last. Friday.....

\$5.25

Special, pair.....

Boy Scout Shoes

Black Scout Shoes of good quality; very comfortable and strong. Sizes 1 to 6. Special, pair.....

\$2.20

Special, pair.....

Prayer Book and Rosary

Key of Heaven, bound in white ivoryine with communion pictures on front cover together with an imitation pearl rosary—regular \$1.25 value. The two Friday for.....

89c

Main Floor—Aisle 9

Dress Trunks

Fiber-covered with round edge and extra tray; substantially made; sizes 36 or 38. Special, Friday.....

\$12.75

Fifth Floor

Sewing Machines

Light running, ball bearing; highly polished woodwork; splendidly made—guaranteed 10 years. Special.....

\$18.00

Fifth Floor

Men's Union Suits

Slight seconds of "Chalmers" make—spring needle ribbed garments—light weight—short sleeves and ankle length—in white or ecru.....

88c

Main Floor

Women's Union Suits

Fine ribbed white cotton—lace knees—merceroized taped neck, in extra or regular sizes—cuff knee style—in regular sizes.....

55c

Main Floor

Children's Waist Union Suits

Fine pin check nainsook; taped over shoulders; taped button and metal tubes for hose supports.....

54c

Main Floor

Children's Fancy Socks

Mercerized and plain cotton in all-white or with fancy colored cuff tops—double heels and toes—slight irregularities.....

21c

Main Floor

Women's Fiber Silk Hose

High quality of fiber silk, with hile tops; high spliced heels, double soles and toes; black or white.....

37c

Main Floor

Palmolive Soap

This well-known Soap is specially priced for Friday; limit one dozen to a customer; per dozen, 90c—each.....

8c

Main Floor

Horlick's Malted Milk

Hospital size of this popular food, at a special price for Friday. Limit two to a customer; at, per jar.....

\$2.70

Main Floor

Clark's 200-Yard Spool Cotton

Various numbers in white or black of this high-grade sewing thread. Limit two dozen to customer. Per dozen.....

27c

Main Floor

Pinaud's Lilac Veetal

This sweet scented Toilet Water will be on sale Friday with a limit of two to a buyer at the special price of, each.....

68c

Embroidery Skirt Flouncings

17-inch wide Swiss and Cambrie Flouncings and Corset Covers, less than import cost. Special Friday, yard.....

25c

Main Floor

Women's Handkerchiefs

Imported fast-color, woven-bordered sheer quality, with embroidered corner designs or fast-color printed English block patterns—15c value—Friday.....

10c

Main Floor

Lace & Embroidery Remnants

4 to 3 1/2 yard lengths of all kinds of Edges, Bands, Insertions—Allovers and Lace sold by the remnant only at a reduction of almost one-half.....

Main Floor

\$2.00 Pongee Silks

Elegant heavy plain and printed; 40 in. wide; for smart sport suits. Extra special Friday, yard.....

\$1.25

Main Floor

\$1.50 Satin Foulard

Splendid value—yard-wide Foulard, in neat patterns—the much-wanted navy, prune, tan, green, goblin and rose—yard.....

\$1.10

Main Floor

\$1.00 Black Wool Dress Crepe

Light-weight Wool Crepe in black only; 36 inches wide; the \$1.00 quality. Friday Special.....

65c

Main Floor

\$2.00 Water Sets

These sets consist of star cut or floral Jugs with six thin-blown Tumblers; limited quantity. Friday.....

\$1.72

Fifth Floor

\$2.75 Sugar and Cream Sets

Attractive floral and combination cutting on heavy lead potash blanks. Friday Special.....

\$1.72

Fifth Floor

\$25.00 Dinner Sets

Semi-porcelain ware, in attractive border design, with gold treatment—100 pieces, including bread and butter plates.....

\$15.50

Fifth Floor

American Lady Hair Nets

Caps and all-over styles—all shades excepting white and gray. Very specially priced (limit one dozen to customer) at, dozen, 48c; each.....

4c

Main Floor

Army Khaki Shirts

Regulation O. D. Army Shirts, made with attached soft collar and two pockets. These have double stitched seams and are cut on full measurements. Because of their splendid durability and light weight, these Shirts are ideal for, outing wear. Come in sizes 14 to 16 1/2. Very exceptional value at this price.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Boys' Norfolk Suits

Stylish Shepherd Checks

Special Value for Friday at \$4.65

This very special price prevails only because these Suits represent broken lines from our regular stock. They are in both large and small checks in box yokes, Norfolk and belted styles with patch pockets. Many of them have two pairs of full-lined knickers in sizes from 10 to 18.

Boys' Washable Trousers

Materials are gray crashe, washable covert, dark pin stripes and imitation Palm Beaches. They are cut full in bottom bottom styles—sizes from 5 to 16. Special Friday at.....

69c



Special Friday Offerings in the

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Pretty Georgette Waists

Up to \$2.98 \$1.85 values for.....

Beautifully made Waists of Georgette crepe, washable chiffon, striped habutai and Jap silk are offered Friday at this special price. These have lace fronts, large collars and long sleeves. Come in flesh, white, maise, Nile, black and navy. Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's Wash Waists

Many good styles of fancy and plain voiles, organdies and fancy striped cloths. These have novelty collars and cuffs, long sleeves and variously trimmed fronts. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values—special Friday.....

89c

Basement Economy Store

300 Untrimmed Hats

Very special, choice..... 50c



This is a splendid offering of stylish Untrimmed Hats in a great many new style ideas.

These Hats are of genuine lisle, hemp and other novelty straws and come in all colors, as well as black and white.

Basement Economy Store

White Goods Specials

Seamless Sheets of excellent quality—slightly imperfect.

81x90-inch.....\$1.25
72x90-inch.....\$1.10
63x99-inch.....98c
63x90-inch.....92c

Printed Flaxons—27 inches wide—white ground with neat printed dots, stripes, etc. Slight seconds, yard, 18c.

Sample Bedspreads—high-grade satin and crocheted—some slightly mended—\$1.25 to \$4.25.

Scalloped Napkins—extra heavy quality imported half linen—slightly damaged by water—otherwise perfect. Regular \$4.00 values, dozen, \$2.98.

Turkish Wash Cloths—with blue and pink borders—each, 5c.

Basement Economy Store

Silk Camisoles

at 85c

Nicely made Camisoles of crepe de chine, washable satin and Jap silk, with elaborate dot yokes—up to \$1.50 values—at this special Friday price.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Aprons

at 79c

Splendidly made gingham and percale Aprons, in open front, open side and open back belted styles—in checks, stripes and figured designs—regular \$1 values. Specially priced for Friday only.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Sport Shirts—A Sale

Choice, 88c

Ideal for Summer outings, tennis, etc. These Sport Shirts are made of white seersucker, linen, chevrons and silk-figured materials. Some are made with silk collars; sizes 14 to 17.

BOYS' SPORT BLOUSES—honeycomb floral and Oriental patterns—regular 25c grade—choice.....

28c

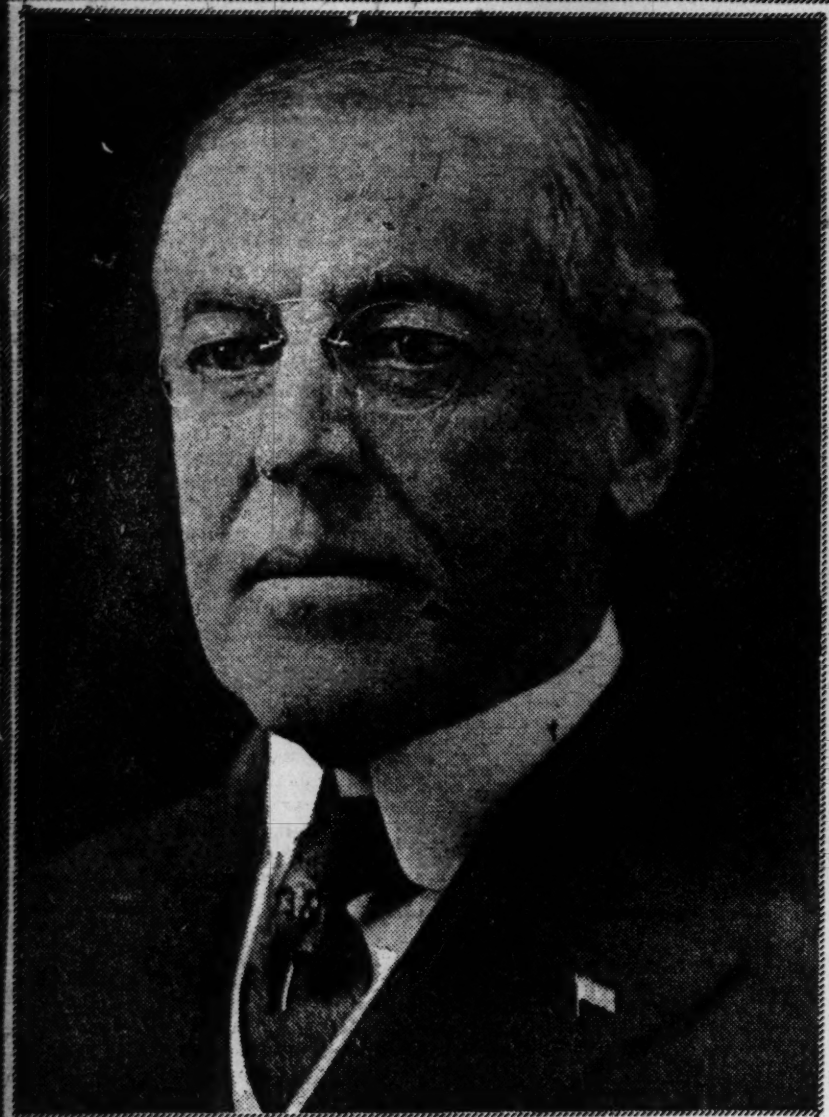
Basement Economy Store

Remnants

for Friday Only 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Remnants of plain and fancy silks, printed voiles, satin stripe voiles, plain wash fabrics and wool dress goods. Some in lengths for waists, skirts and dresses.

49c Fancy Voiles, 35c
100 pieces of 24-inch fancy voiles, in gingham plaids, satin stripes and embroidered effects.....



Newest portrait of President Wilson.
© CLINEDINST.



© INTER. FILM.
"Uncle Joe" Cannon posing for bust modelled by "Jo" Davidson in Washington.



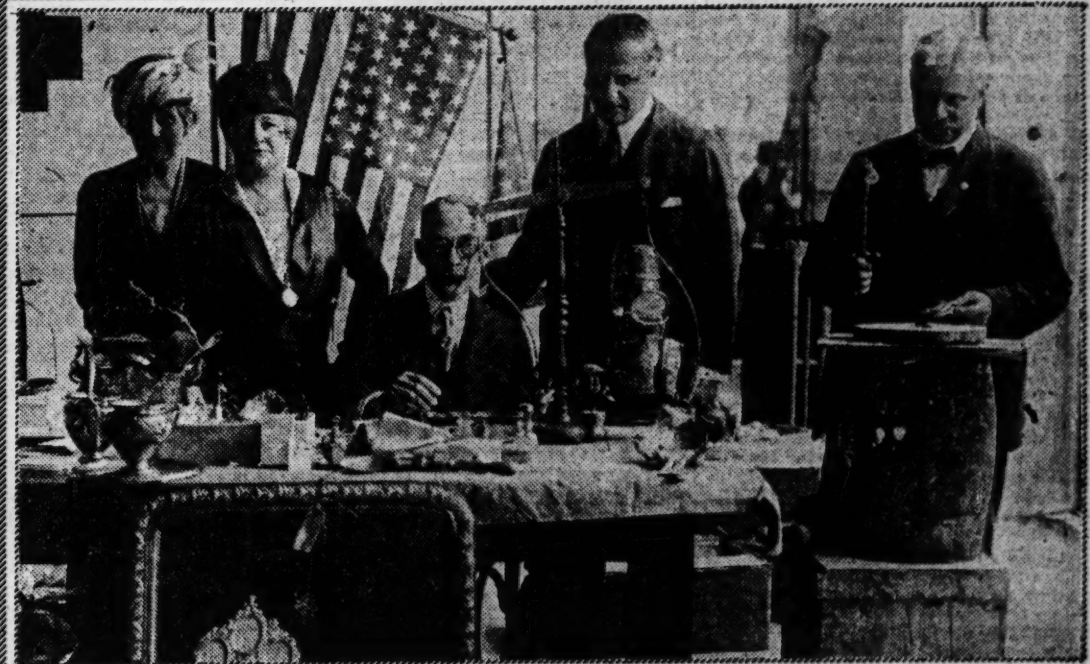
These two were called the "best dressed" women at the opening of the hunt meet season on Long Island. They are Mrs. Fred Humphreys and Mrs. Morgan Belmont.



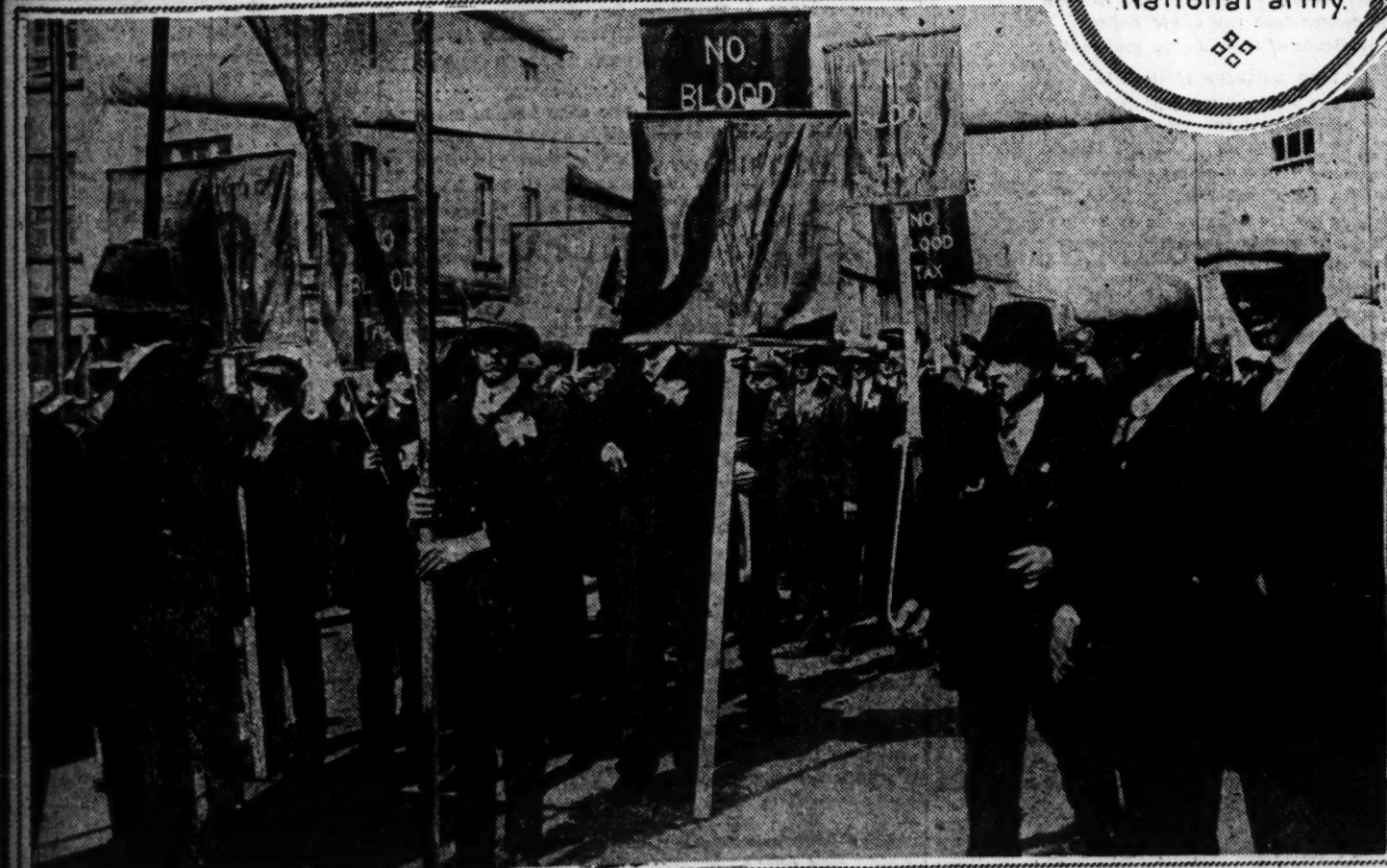
"The Allies" lined up in a Paris street. American, English, French, Belgian and Italian wearing a Corsican hat. © INTER. FILM.



Nelson Morris, millionaire packer of Chicago, now a private in the National army.



A good idea for St. Louis. New York has opened a "metal market" where useless old silver and gold ornaments can be melted and exchanged for War Savings Stamps. © U.S.U.



THE UNREST IN IRELAND — For the first time, probably, here are the Sinn Feiners and Nationalists united in a public demonstration. The banners read: "No Blood Tax." Picture on right shows assembly in Ballaghaderreen to protest against conscription.



DOROTHY DIX SAYS:

Parents Should Not Be Disappointed When Their "Superior Children" Come Home With New Ideas.

Of the average life there are two tragedies of disappointment. The first is the disappointment of matrimony when a man and woman find out that marriage has not brought them the happiness they expected, but they survive this blight; their hopes because they have the consolation of their children and begin building dreams of bliss out of them.

The second tragedy is the disappointment of parenthood when a man and woman find out that their children are not the "superior children" they expected, but they survive this blight; their hopes because they have the consolation of their children and begin building dreams of bliss out of them.

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The second tragedy is the disappointment of parenthood when a man and woman find out that their children are not the "superior children" they expected, but they survive this blight; their hopes because they have the consolation of their children and begin building dreams of bliss out of them.

OR can anyone measure the depths of what a mother suffers when the daughter in whom she had expected to find comfort and solace turns to her with ideas and ways that are monstrous and shocking to her?

There is a religious devotee, a mother of a family of five, who adores Marie Corelli. Daughter is anything under Ibsen. Mother is rigidly conservative. Daughter is Bohemian. Mother dotes on her son, who is a money-maker and has looked forward to the day when he would be able to give her the life of a millionaire. Daughter refuses to go to Paris and insists on following a career. Worst still, it may be that the girl is a penniless orphan.

This is not what fathers and mothers intended, or what they expected to happen when they made their children. It is a very different thing to have a daughter who is a penniless orphan. It is a very different thing to have a daughter who is a penniless orphan.

THE man who sends his son to college and furnishes him the money to live and dress as did the son of the rich man with whom he was educated, has no right to be disappointed when the son returns with a different set of ideas. The son has been educated by the best of the government. He has been educated by the best of the government. He has been educated by the best of the government.

It may be a blighting disappointment to the father who has built up a big grocery trade and looked forward to handing it down to his son. It may be a blighting disappointment to the father who has built up a big grocery trade and looked forward to handing it down to his son.

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VICKY VAN

By Carolyn Wells.

There was a pause as I finished reading. Myself, I was thrilled by a certain phrase in the letter. Vicky said, "the secret will die with me." Again, I felt that she was speaking of her own life, and that she was speaking of her own life, and that she was speaking of her own life.

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THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES



"How have you managed to keep your maid so long?"
"I designed a more attractive uniform than she had elsewhere."

Drawn for the Women's Page by Artist Lemen.

The Housewife's Scrapbook

DELICIOUS soups can be made with milk. The water in which vegetables have been cooked should be thickened and the milk added to make it of a creamy consistency. Potato water can be advantageously combined with the liquid from the cooked beans.

An appetizing warm weather dish is made by stuffing tomatoes with cottage cheese. Select small tomatoes, scoop out the inside, which can be used for the soup or gravy, and fill the cavity with cottage cheese.

If you keep cheese in the refrigerator it should be kept in a closely covered glass jar or wrapped in a cloth moistened with salted water or vinegar.

If you use tea leaves when sweeping carpets or rugs be sure to wash them first, as they are liable to leave a stain. It is not advisable to use cornmeal either, as this must be very carefully and thoroughly removed to avoid the danger of water bugs, which are attracted by cornmeal.

for a parent—to desire to mold another in their image, or to arrogate to themselves the right to decide another's fate?

It may seem lunacy for the woman who thinks society and matrimony the only haven for a girl to have her daughter insist upon taking up a profession.

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Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland

BEHOLD, My Beloved, now approacheth the Husband's merry vacation time!

Lo, upon the first Saturday afternoon her Beloved cometh home covered with catalogues and fishing tackle and filled with enthusiasm and ideas.

"See, Little One!" he cryeth, "THIS year we shall go upon a fishing trip! For verily, verily, it is complete relaxation that I require. And WHAT is more relaxing than to lie all day upon a mossy bank and watch the clouds roll by? Yea, we shall dwell in a tent and sleep in a hammock under the stars, and wear our OLDEST clothes. And all will be peacefulness and rest, and quiet, far from the maddening city!"

And his wife saith:
"Oh, William! How perfectly lovely!"
But upon the second Saturday he bursteth in upon his wife, exclaiming:

"Nay, dearest! I have thought it all over. And WHY should we suffer for two long weeks in a foolish tent, with no home comforts and nothing but flies and mosquitoes and canned goods and yesterday's dishes for company?"

"Behold, here are the prospectuses from the seaside resorts. Lo, it is salt air and briny breezes and sea food and ocean bathing and moonlit waves and sandy wastes for which I yearn! Yea, there is naught like these seaside, after all!"

And his wife saith:
"Oh, William! How perfectly lovely!"
Yet, when another week had passed, and his bathing suit had been mended, and his dinner clothes pressed, and his sport hat and his blazer had been purchased, he rusheth home, crying:

"Go to, Henrietta! Put away those fold-ers; for I have changed my mind. Verily, WHAT joy is there in sitting on a hotel piazza, and listening to the rocking-chair brigade and the anvil chorus of the gossips? Wha, comfort is there in dressing for dinner on a hot and sticky night, and hearkening unto a jazz band and a phonograph, which never rest nor sleep. Nay, it is ALTITUDE which I require; vast stillness, and glorious heights, and dim ravines—and a little golfing. Yea, verily, the MOUNTAINS for mine!"

And his wife saith:
"Oh, William! How perfectly lovely!"
For she knoweth that in the end it shall, peradventure, come to pass, that her Beloved shall spend his vacation between the living room divan and the corner cafe; between the shower bath and the nearest poolroom.

For a woman's idea of a vacation is a "glorious time," but a man's idea of a vacation is a GLORIOUS LOAF! And where can he loaf more thoroughly and unremittingly than in his own HOME?

Selah!

A Story of Love and Mystery

By Carolyn Wells.

Stone, I returned. "In any case it can do no harm, you know."

"No, I suppose not," she gave me one of her rare smiles of appreciation. "I am glad you are looking after us, instead of Mr. Bradbury's fate. I do not know what Mrs. Schuyler will think of it, but I have written her a letter. When you see her, try to make her realize it is useless to hunt for me. Since I can keep hidden for this length of time, my retreat is not likely to be discovered. And now, my kindest of friends, good-by."

VICKY VAN.

I stood, staring at the letter. I read it through a dozen times. Of course, I would do her bidding, but my heart rebelled at the finality of the lines. I knew I would never hear from Vicky Van again. As she said, since we hadn't traced her yet, we never could.

I wondered where she could possibly be. And Julie too. Somebody was shielding them both. They couldn't be disguised or anything of that sort, for they had left the house at dead of night, without luggage or—without money! How could they have found shelter, save in some friend's house?

Of course! Vicky could have snatched a purse as she flew upstairs for. And then, maybe, she went down the back stairs—but no, the waiters must have seen her that way. Luigi was in the front hall a moment after Vicky disappeared.

Aside from my personal interest, I hated to think I should never know just how she did get away. For now, I had no hope that Fleming Stone or anyone else could ever find the girl. She was too canny to be taken, after her successful concealment so far.

I went downstairs after a time, but said nothing of my letter to Aunt Lucy or Win.

The boys were eagerly discussing the latest news, and Aunt Lucy was saying, "Yes, I've heard of Mr. Stone, love to see that girl's things!"

How to Prepare Fresh Vegetables

U. S. Food Bureau Gives Out Timely Directions on the Proper Way to Cook Them.

A Timetable for Cooking Vegetables	
SPARAGUS	15-20 minutes
Beans, Lima	1-2 hours
Beans, string	1-2 hours
Beets, old	3-4 hours
Beets, young	20-30 minutes
Cabbage	20-30 minutes
Carrots	20-30 minutes
Cauliflower	20-30 minutes
Corn, green	10-15 minutes
Onions	20-30 minutes
Peas, green	20-30 minutes
Potatoes	30-40 minutes
Spinach	15-30 minutes
Squash	20-30 minutes
Turnips	30-45 minutes

THE United States Food Administration has issued this bulletin, giving timely reminders on the general use of vegetables and directions on how to prepare them.

VEGETABLES just out of the garden taste best when simply cooked—steamed, boiled or baked—and served with a little salt, butter, milk or cream. Often a heavily-seasoned sauce covers up the more desirable vegetable flavor.

Overcooking of vegetables impairs their flavor. Very delicate flavors are destroyed, while vegetables with strong flavors, such as cabbage or onions, become disagreeably strong if cooked too long. Overcooking also destroys the attractive color of some vegetables.

Cook summer vegetables as soon after they are gathered as you can, in order to preserve the flavor. If they must be kept over, keep in the icebox or some other cool place.

Let wilted vegetables soak in cold water to freshen them. If vegetables must stand after paring, covering with cold water will prevent wilting and discoloration.

BEFORE cooking, put head vegetables and greens in cold water for an hour, with one tablespoon of vinegar, to remove insects; then wash very carefully.

Drain all boiled vegetables as soon as tender—they become soggy if they are allowed to stand undrained after cooking. The water drained off may be saved for soup stock.

Most vegetables should be cooked in small amount of water, because a part of the mineral salts dissolves out into the water, and is lost if the water is thrown away. Cook whole when possible.

Tender spinach or lettuce leaves require no added water for cooking. If thoroughly washed, enough water will cling to the leaves to prevent their burning. If vegetables are delicately flavored vegetables should be steamed or cooked slowly in a small amount of boiling water until tender and the water boils away.

STRONG-FLAVORED vegetables may be cooked uncovered in a large amount of rapidly boiling water, and the water changed several times during cooking.

Starchy vegetables should be put in cold water in a sufficiently large amount of boiling water to cover them. Boil gently, and keep kettle covered.

The time required for cooking vegetables depends on the kind, size, and age of the vegetable. You must use your judgment in deciding when they are done, but a time-table may help you.

Memorial Day Flowers.

SINCE Memorial day was instituted it has been customary on this day to decorate with flowers the graves of the dead who in their lives gave service to their country. Now, when decoration is not confined merely to the resting places of those who rendered patriotic service, but is extended to graves generally of those whose surviving relatives and friends are influenced by the sentiment of the day.

The peony seems to be the most popular flower for use on Memorial day, and is always available in one or other of its types.

There are, of course, plenty of other flowers obtainable roses, carnations, Easter lilies, callas, pansies and the like, and shrub flowers.

At many functions in honor of the day the new rose, Francis Scott Key, is a feature of the floral decorations. This rose originated in England and was named for the author of our national anthem.

Cheerful Dining Room Easy to Decorate

Furnishings Should Be Plain and Restful to the Eye—How Old-Style Furniture With Much Carving May Be Improved.

By Andre Dupont.

ACHEERFUL dining room exerts a strong influence on the health and comfort of the whole family. Gloomy surroundings have an injurious effect on the nerves of most people, sometimes making them melancholy or giving them a feeling of peevish dissatisfaction. If you think this is far-fetched, just try to remember how you felt on entering the ugly dining room of a dingy hotel or boarding house.

The nature of its furnishings makes the dining room rather more formal than most other rooms in the house or flat, and for this reason it is easier to furnish consistently than the living room.

Select furniture that is dignified and something more pretentious and ornate. The size and shape of the furniture selected should of course depend on the dimensions of the room. Modern reproductions of Colonial, Sheraton or Adam styles are among the most restful and satisfactory models, the long low sideboards or buffets of such styles being most attractive.

MISSION or Craftsman furniture is good, too, though it lacks the graceful lines of the styles just mentioned and is often rather too large and clumsy for small rooms. But whatever kind of furniture you decide on let the design be simple. Don't let anyone persuade you to buy a sideboard with a high ornate top or chairs with many curves and curlicues in the backs. Such things, besides being in bad taste, have long been out of fashion. The modern sideboard, if it is worth buying, is low and simple and is made without shelves or mirror above it or has plain, low shelves.

If you have been unfortunate enough to inherit or in an unwary moment to buy such a thing as an ugly high sideboard, it can be improved by a little skillful surgery.

ACERTAIN sideboard that belonged to a friend of mine was a family relic of the '80s. It was of light polished oak with the

lower part built upon regular rectangular lines which, barring some splashes of meaningless carving, was not objectionable. Not so the top, which had a large expanse of mirror flanked each side by bevels making a sort of canopy over the turned pillars and borders by balustrades. The whole structure was topped by what looked like the roof of a porch.

My friend asked me what to do with it and I told him the only way was to remove the top, which could never be made to look like anything but a barber's wall fittings or the back of a bar. The mirror was taken out, put in a white enameled frame and used as a glass to hang over the dressing table in a bedroom. All the "gingerbread" work surrounding it was used for firewood.

After these things were removed the sideboard assumed an air of modest dignity that it never had before. It was then washed in strong ammonia and water to remove the varnish, and stained a dark Flemish oak. A set of plain shelves the same length as the sideboard and stained to match the color were set on the top of this sideboard to hold pretty china. The top could, if preferred, have been left plain and a long colonial mirror, one of the kind divided in three portions with moldings, hung just above it.

DINING-ROOM wall papers should either be plain or have two-toned geometrical figures. Striped papers are sometimes used and also tapestry papers. Warm light tones should be used for rooms having a northern exposure and colors like grays and greens should be put in rooms having a great deal of sunlight. This does not, however, interfere with any preference one may have, as all colors with the exception of yellow or red can be had in either a warm or a cool tone.

For floor coverings rugs are greatly to be preferred to carpets. The usual plan is to have a large square rug in the center of the room, although sometimes two smaller rugs are used on each side of the table.

THE "GOOD-BYE-LESS" TELEPHONE TALKER

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

YESTERDAY a man called me on the phone. He had something to sell. "I will look at it tomorrow at 3 o'clock," I answered. I thought that was all. I was very busy at the moment. Yet he went on talking.

"I will go over it with you at 3 o'clock tomorrow," I persisted. Still he continued to explain how very important it was for me to see this thing and I repeated that I would be pleased to discuss it with him at 3 o'clock tomorrow. Still he would not say good-by and went on talking. And when he finally was through, he said, "I'll tell you about it tomorrow at 3 o'clock."

The "good-by-less" telephone talker is the parasite of time and the personal and public pest. He drains your energy and makes you form a dislike to him that injures his friendship with you. When, oh when, will we learn to say good-by over the telephone at the proper time?

When, oh when, will we realize the importance of brevity on business telephones? Brevity is not only the soul of wit, but the stimulant and strength of business success. When will people understand that when they ring a telephone they are "butting in" on someone's time and occupation? And if they are seeking something for themselves, they are intruders, pure and simple.

If a business man received a letter he can take his own time about reading it or answering it, as the importance of the communication presents itself. But when he is called on the telephone he is taken away from that which he is doing and made to respond immediately. Therefore there is nothing so inconsiderate as to take this unfair advantage just because it is easy. "Ring, ring, ring," the telephone bell. Three safe rules to follow are: State your business. Get your answer. Say good-by.

If everyone would only realize how often too much explanation injures their cause, they would realize

the tremendous importance of being to the point.

You can readily recognize the thief of your time on the telephone. He who introduces himself at length by inquiring into your health and the weather wants something from you. The person who insists on making a personal appointment without telling you the nature of his business, is introducing himself at length. When the visiting stranger phones to tell you how he knew your whole family, he has some favor to ask.

And as for the social side of it, there is a limit and a price on patience. There is a limit and a price on patience. There is a limit and a price on patience. There is a limit and a price on patience.

There is the person whom you invite to dinner. One sentence would settle it, but it will begin to tell you how sorry he is, if you had called up a little sooner; or how Uncle John came to town and how he would have to entertain him that evening; and so forth and so on, until you wish he had just said, "I am very sorry, I have another engagement and cannot come tonight; would be glad of another opportunity."

To train yourself in talking over a telephone is the saving grace in the scheme of things today.

Time is more precious than radium.

The Worth of Butter Substitutes.

THE Journal of the American Medical Association, on the authority of Drummond and Halliburton, points out that oleo-margarins, which have as a basal fat an oleo-oil prepared from beef fat, can fully replace butter in the dietary. Vegetable oil margarine, on the other hand, prepared from coconut, peanuts, etc., are by no means equal to butter and the oleo-margarins in nutritive value.

"Winnie, you're positively low-bred to show such curiosity!" I exclaimed, angrily—the more so, that I had the house key in my pocket at that moment. But I was glad I had not told them of Vicky Van's letter to me!

I waited until well past midnight, and then, after the flashlight back in my pocket, I went to Vicky's door. I softly went out of my own house, and across the street.

I walked calmly up the steps of Vicky's home and sadly put the latch-key in the door—for the last time. I felt as if I were performing funeral rites. I entered and closed the door behind me, softly, as one does in the house of death.

I went up the stairs, in the gloom. It was not black darkness, for a partly raised blind gave me a glimpse of light from the street into the music room. I went in and by my pocket flashlight, I took the lid from the Chinese jar. But there was no parcel inside.

Amazed, I threw the light down into the big vase, but it was utterly empty.

There was no use looking elsewhere for the parcel—I knew Vicky well enough to know that she would do exactly as she had said. Or, since she hadn't I was sure that she would not have left that parcel in any other hiding place.

I for the flashlight back in my pocket, and started downstairs. Slowly I descended, for I still felt uncertain what to do. Should I wait for a short time, or go back home and return again later?

I reached the foot of the stairs, and concluded to go home, and then think out my next step.

As I passed the living-room door, I heard a low voice whisper my name.

I turned sharply. In the doorway I could dimly discern a cloaked figure. "Hush!" she said softly, and beckoned to me.

It was Vicky Van!

By CAROLYN WELLS

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(To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.)

SACRED HEART CONVENT IN TRIBUTE TO ITS FOUNDER

**Early Struggles in St. Charles
of Mother Phillipine Du-
chesne Recounted at Cen-
tennial Celebration.**

"TEARS FLOWED AFTER HER DEATH"

**Remark of One Sister at
Gathering — Contrasts to
Former Surroundings in
Marks of Prosperity.**

The canonization of Mother Phillipine Duchesne at Rome is not yet complete, though it is only a matter of waiting until 100 years from her death in 1852, but if her spirit was in position to contemplate the spectacle presented Wednesday on the spot where she began her labors 159 years ago, she must have felt much gratified.

Mother Superiors of the Order of the Sacred Heart, which now number between 7000 and 8000 religious, came from as far north as Montreal, as far east as New York, as far west as San Francisco, and from as far south as New Orleans, as pilgrims to Mecca and to celebrate the founding of the Mother House at St. Charles. And there might have been representatives of the order from the vicinities of Mexico and Cuba, if travel had not been so uncertain. There were present to laud her praises in solemn ritual, sermons and panegyrics, Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, Bishop Lillis of Kansas City and several monsignors. There were ceremony, feasting, song and prayer participated in by 800 religious of this and other orders, priests, alumnae, pupils of the school and other specially invited guests.

Early Struggles Repeated. But all the time did pomp and spectacle seem restrained by a fit sense of humility and deference to the poverty and hardship against which the work here had its beginning. In reminiscence the early struggles of the Blessed Mother when she came from France to the Western world and started her little school in the wilderness among the Indians were repeated. The old convent building, some of the wings of which date back almost a century, and none of which presents the air of prosperity of many of its far-flung branches, helped to preserve the note of simplicity. The signs of the prosperity of the order were imported from afar. As one of the Mothers remarked, "Mother Duchesne sowed in tears and it was only long after her death that her works flowered and flourished."

The religious who expressed herself thus poetically was Mother Spalding, teacher of literature at the convent, appointed by the Superior, Rev. Mother Ducreux, to outline the program and furnish any information desired to a Post-Dispatch reporter. While the Archbishop was participating at solemn high mass, and Father Robinson preaching his sermon out under the trees, into the shadows of the big foundry ponding out war material just across the way, she led the reporter, who was

to discover that, retired as is her life, she was not less sensible to the contrasts the scene presented than the reporter.

"Just see that line of automobiles on our driveway," she exclaimed. "Doesn't that look stylish? Mother Duchesne little dreamed what she was starting here."

Distinction of Titles.
The order is patterned as nearly as a woman's order may be, after that of the Jesuits.

The Sacred Heart ladies are accused of being proud," said Mother Spalding, "and not proud in a good sense, either. That is because many of the traditions which they maintain are handed down from the beginning when its members were recruited from the nobility of France. It is a French order. Many of our Mothers are French women, and we all go to France to make our final vows. Ours is the only order which makes a distinction of title between the Mothers who do the intellectual work and the Sisters who do the domestic and manual work. But really it is only a distinction of title. The Marthas of the order are just as much revered as the Marys."

She dwelt upon the indomitable spirit of the French woman of 100 years ago, and how it scarcely is exceeded by the progressiveness of the modern woman, for Mother Duchesne not only founded the convent at St. Charles, which is the oldest establishment of the order in the world today, but traveled to what is now Oklahoma and Kansas, visiting or establishing schools, and founded other convents between here and New Orleans. And she pointed with special pride to the secular distinction accorded Mother Duchesne at the spot where she began her labors 159 years ago, she must have felt much gratified.

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watch the mother bird fly down and recover her offspring. The incident made a lasting impression on my mind. And that Mother Superior was Mme. Duchesne."

East St. Louis Items

The new railroad freight rates made by Director McAdoo were explained to 75 representatives of East Side industrial plants meeting at the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon.

A hundred and fifty men, selected for the army from the three draft districts of East St. Louis, left last night for Camp Thompson, Ky. This contingent is the last of East St. Louis' current quota.

Mrs. John H. Seymour of 415 North Twenty-first street, wife of an attorney, was knocked unconscious in a crowd which was witnessing the departure of drafted men last night.

G. E. Crisel, an East St. Louis, painter, resigned last night after being reprimanded for appearing late at roll call. He had been a patrolman for a year.

U. S. LIVESTOCK REPORTS FOR ST. LOUIS TERRITORY

The market reports on live stock and meat prices obtained by the Bureau of Agriculture, United States Department of Agriculture, has been extended to the St. Louis district, including Southern Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri and Iowa. The St. Louis office, in the Exchange Building at the National Stockyards, will receive telegraphic reports on livestock receipts and prices, and market conditions four times a day from Chicago and all other important markets. They will be mailed at any point in the territory on application.

The first report will be received daily at 7 o'clock on estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep. The second at 8:30 on opening hog market and revised estimated receipts, another several hours later on classified prices, and the last on closing market conditions.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

NOTES—Quotations herewith represent spot and terminal prices obtained by commodity merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higher.

BUTTER—Fresh firsts, 25c per dozen, in shipping order; return cases, 1c less; 41½c; creamery, extra, 41c; packed, 40c; 10-lb. tubs, 39c; packing stock, 28c; waterbury, 27c; and in bulk, discounted from 1c to 3c, depending on quality.

OLIO-MARGARINE—Table grades (in printed) No. 1, 30c per pound; No. 2, 28c; No. 3, 27c; bakers' special (in tubs), 22½c; bakers' extra, 22c.

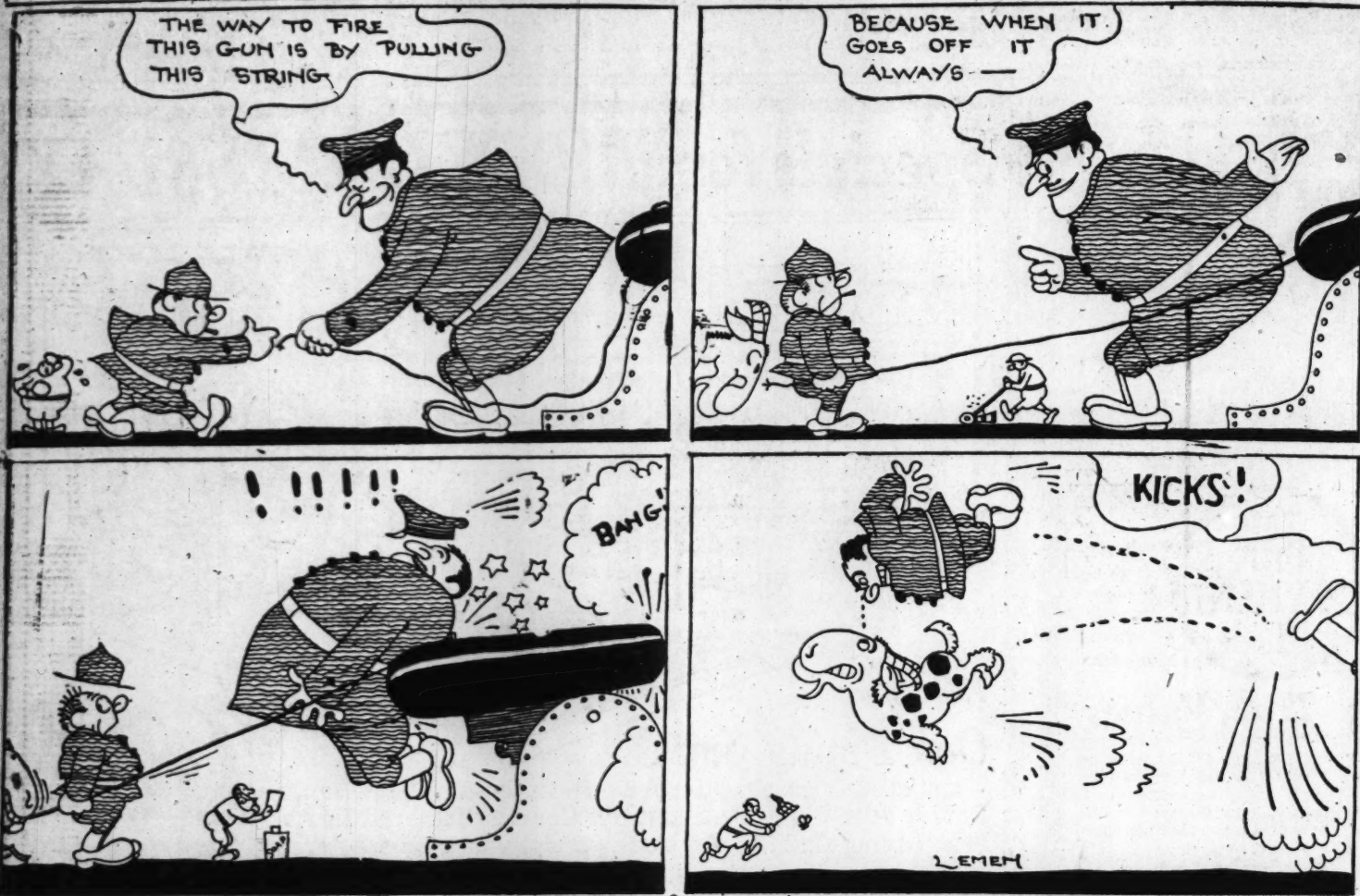
CHEESE—Quote per lb.: Northern—Twelve Swiss, 22c; Longhorn, 22c; daisies, 22c; Y. A., 22c; 10-lb. tubs, 21c; 5-lb. tubs, 20c; 10-lb. tubs, 19c; 5-lb. tubs, 18c; all inferior quality less.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls (hens), 24c; cocks and stags, 22c; turkeys, 25c; 25c; toms, young and old, 22c; turkeys, 14c; ducks, 27c; muscovy ducks, 15c; geese, 13c; geese, pickled, 10c; 1918 spring, 14c; 1917, 13c; guinea chickens, per dozen, 25c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, dry pickled, No. 1, 32c; No. 2, 30c; No. 3, 28c; No. 4, 26c; No. 5, 24c; No. 6, 22c; No. 7, 20c; No. 8, 18c; No. 9, 16c; No. 10, 14c; No. 11, 12c; No. 12, 10c; No. 13, 8c; No. 14, 6c; No. 15, 4c; No. 16, 2c; No. 17, 1c; No. 18, 1c; No. 19, 1c; No. 20, 1c; No. 21, 1c; No. 22, 1c; No. 23, 1c; No. 24, 1c; No. 25, 1c; No. 26, 1c; No. 27, 1c; No. 28, 1c; No. 29, 1c; No. 30, 1c; No. 31, 1c; No. 32, 1c; No. 33, 1c; No. 34, 1c; No. 35, 1c; No. 36, 1c; No. 37, 1c; No. 38, 1c; No. 39, 1c; No. 40, 1c; No. 41, 1c; No. 42, 1c; No. 43, 1c; No. 44, 1c; No. 45, 1c; No. 46, 1c; No. 47, 1c; No. 48, 1c; No. 49, 1c; No. 50, 1c; No. 51, 1c; No. 52, 1c; No. 53, 1c; No. 54, 1c; No. 55, 1c; No. 56, 1c; No. 57, 1c; No. 58, 1c; No. 59, 1c; No. 60, 1c; No. 61, 1c; No. 62, 1c; No. 63, 1c; No. 64, 1c; No. 65, 1c; No. 66, 1c; No. 67, 1c; No. 68, 1c; No. 69, 1c; No. 70, 1c; No. 71, 1c; No. 72, 1c; No. 73, 1c; No. 74, 1c; No. 75, 1c; No. 76, 1c; No. 77, 1c; No. 78, 1c; No. 79, 1c; No. 80, 1c; 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VOLUNTEER VIC

By LEMEN



PENNY ANTE—When a Guy Is Called to the Phone.

By Jean Knott



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



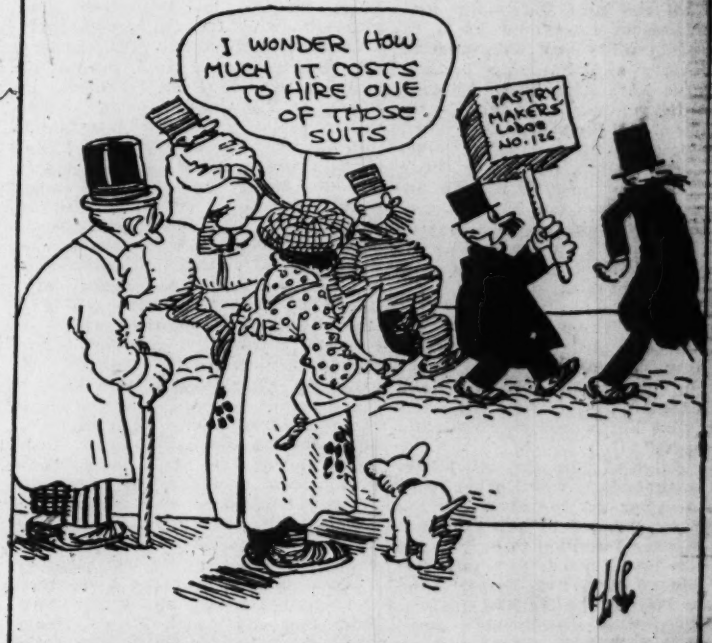
THE SLOWEST MOVING THING ON EARTH IS A BOX OFFICE LINE.—By GOLDBERG.

Copyright, 1918, by S. A. Rumer.

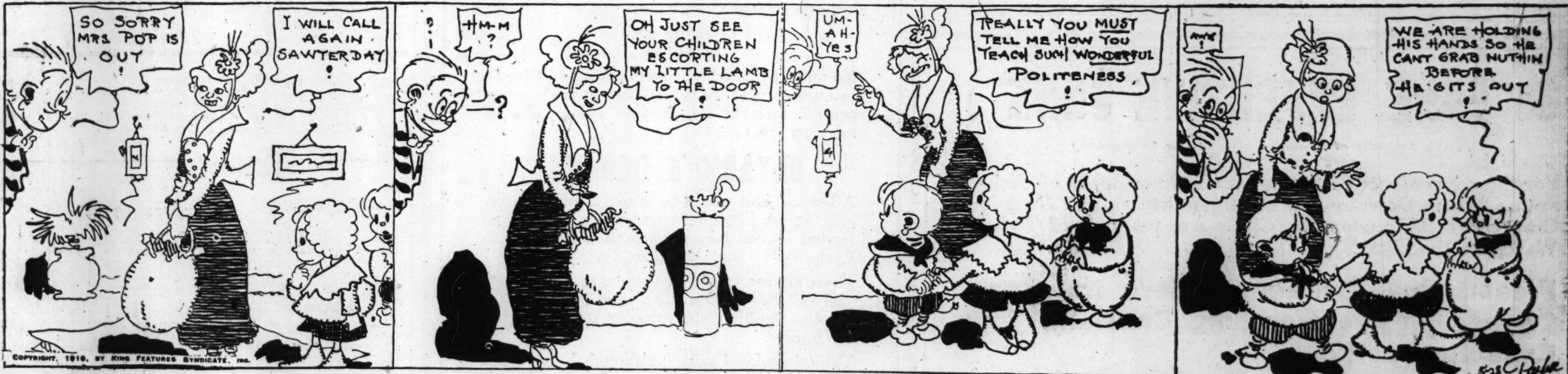


SLACKERS

THE BUTCHER BOY WHO STOPS TO LOOK AT A PARADE WHILE THE LADY OF THE HOUSE HAS TO KEEP APOLOGIZING TO HER GUESTS FOR THE DELAY IN DINNER.



"SAY, POP"—THEIR "POLITENESS" WAS FOR A PURPOSE.—By PAYNE.



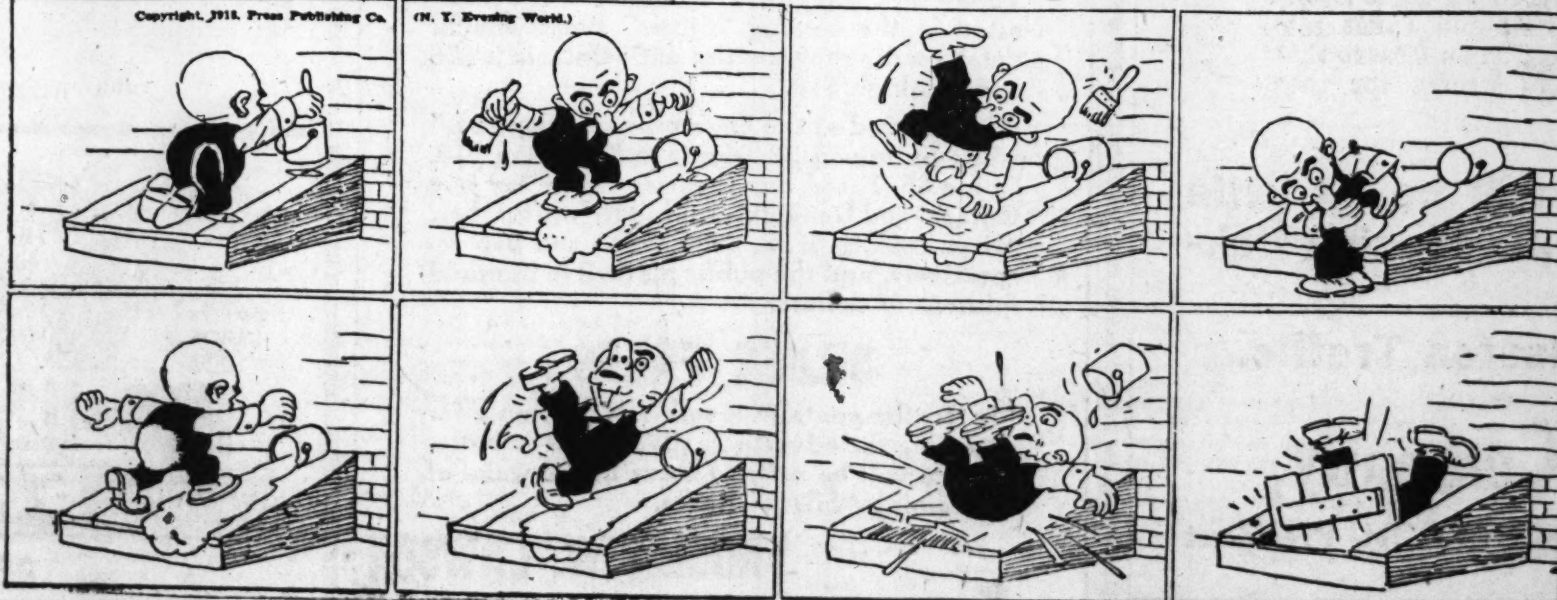
Brute.

It was visiting day at the hospital. The visitors were mostly old ladies, and one of them stopped at the bed of a Tommy and asked him a question he had been asked a score of times before, thus: "How did you come to be wounded, my brave fellow?" "By a shell, madame," replied the hero. "Did it explode?" queried the lady. "No," answered Tommy, rather bored. "It crept up and bit me."—Tit-Bits.

Precautionary Measure.

Mrs. Flatbush: Will you tack down that carpet for me, dear, before you go out to play golf? Mr. Flatbush: No, I guess I'll go and have my game of golf first. Mrs. Flatbush: Why not lay the carpet before you go, dear? Mr. Flatbush: Because I can smash my thumb after I've had my golf, but if I smash my thumb before playing I'm afraid it would put me off my game, love.—Youkers Statesman.

GRINDSTONE GEORGE—"YOU'LL BE SORRY WHEN YOU SEE ME SLIDING DOWN OUR CELLAR DOOR."—By MEEK.



"Sparks" from the "Daily Grind" (Send some m to Grindstone George)

